

Sen. Johnson's Armistice Plan

92d CONGRESS
1st Session

S. RES. 140

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES

MAY 17, 1951

Mr. JOHNSON of Colorado submitted the following resolution, which was referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations

RESOLUTION

Whereas to permit civilization to be destroyed by World War III is utter insanity and unworthy of the men of this century; and

Whereas the Korean War has every appearance of being a hopeless conflict of attrition and indecisiveness and a breeder of bitter racial hatreds; and

Whereas a limited war, like a limited or smoldering fire, is gravely dangerous, for it may burst forth into a world-wide conflagration at any moment; and

Whereas the North and South Koreans, the Chinese, and the United Nations have suffered more than one million casualties, with the only tangible result, so far, the indescribable misery which has been heaped upon the Korean people; and

Whereas tremendous strides have been made in the development of hitherto unused lethal and destructive weapons of war with potentials of unbelievable fury and horror; and

Whereas by slaughtering additional millions of humans an uneasy peace might in time be forced upon the vanquished; and

Whereas the people of the United States traditionally have held the people of China in the highest esteem and affection and still do; and

Whereas the people of the United States have long recognized the wisdom of the principles of the Monroe Doctrine so eloquently portrayed by the slogan "Asia for Asiatics" if it were to be applied to Asia; and

Whereas it has long been the policy of the American people that no nation should seek to extend its form of government over any other nation or people, but that as an inherent right every people should be left free to determine its own form of government and its own way of life, unhindered, unthreatened, unafraid—the little along with the great and the powerful; and

Whereas the traditional policy and desire of the people of the United States of America is now and has been a just and enduring peace; and

Whereas it is never too early for God-fearing and peace-loving peoples to earnestly endeavor to stop needless human slaughter: Now, therefore, be it

- 1 Resolved, That it is the sense of the Senate that the
- 2 United Nations call upon all nations and all groups now
- 3 engaged in the war in Korea to cease fire and declare an
- 4 armistice effective at 4 antemeridian (Korean time) June
- 5 25, 1951; and that prior thereto the United Nations forces
- 6 retire to points south and the opposing forces retire to points
- 1 north of the thirty-eighth parallel; and that before December
- 2 31, 1951, all prisoners of the Korean War shall be exchanged
- 3 and all non-Korean persons, military and nonmilitary (except
- 4 the ordinary diplomatic representatives), shall depart from
- 5 North and South Korea.

Text of Sen. Johnson's resolution proposing a cease-fire and withdrawal of troops from Korea.

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TRANSIT WORKERS MASS TODAY AT CITY HALL

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Fur Shop Chairmen Assail Murder of Henry Fields

More than 1,000 Furriers Joint Council shop chairmen, at a meeting at the Hotel Statler yesterday, voted unanimously to send telegrams to Mayor Impellitteri and Police Commissioner Murphy protesting the brutal police murder of Henry Fields, Jr., Brownsville Negro, father of four small children.

The Furriers' shop chairmen, representing more than 15,000 workers—most of them Jewish—demanded removal and prosecution of patrolman Samuel Appelbaum, 73rd Precinct cop, who killed Fields with a single shot after a minor traffic accident in crowded Osborn St. last Saturday.

Irving Potash, Furriers Joint Council manager, opened the denunciation of the police murder, likening it to attacks on Jews by Hitler's storm troopers.

LABOR'S ROLE

"The entire labor movement must speak up in no uncertain terms against this brutal murder, for removal and punishment of the

guilty police officer and for justice for the Fields family," Potash said. "Coming right after the legal lynching of Willie McGee and the Martinsville Seven, it is part of a wild campaign of police brutality and terror against the Negro people everywhere, north and south.

"These murders must be stopped—and the chief responsibility for stopping them rests with the white people, and particularly white trade unionists."

Potash warned against passivity in the labor movement in the face of anti-Negro, anti-Semitic outbreaks and said: "Silence and inaction before these brutal attacks against the Negro people will make the white working people share in these crimes—just as the German people shared in the crime Hitler committed against the Jewish people, because Germans remained silent with the exception of the underground fighters against Hitler. American labor is not underground, and it must speak out."

National Presbyterian Assembly Hits Trend to Militarism and Police State

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Robeson Sings Tonight in Harlem

—See Page 2

Robeson Sings Tonight in Harlem

An important cultural event takes place in our city tonight. The world-renowned artist, Paul Robeson, will give a concert at the Golden Gate Auditorium (142 St. & Lenox Ave.) under the auspices of the Harlem Trade Union Council.

Since Peekskill, Washington officials have sought to accomplish what the Peekskill lynchings could not do—silence Robeson.

They withdrew his passport to prevent him from singing abroad. They enlisted the aid of concert business officials to bar the great singer from U. S. halls. The State Department has tried everything to prevent Robeson from earning his living.

But Robeson went to the people. He sang at concerts conducted by organizations of the people. The concerts, charging

admission prices within reach of all, have been successful, wherever held.

Tonight the magnificent baritone voice of this great people's artist will ring out in Harlem.

Two other gifted young Negro artists—Hope Foye, soprano, and Alan Booth, concert pianist—will assist Robeson. Mr. Booth will also conduct the Harlem Youth Chorus in a group of songs. New Yorkers are urged to pack the Golden Gate Auditorium and make Robeson's concert an evening long to remember.

Tickets—75 cents general admission—reserved section \$1.50—are available at the Harlem Trade Union Council, 53 W. 125 St., SA 2-0880; Committee for the Negro in the Arts, 261 W. 125 St., UN 4-4002; Frederick Douglass Book Shop, 141 W. 125 St., MO 3-2660.

Mayor Hints at Reprisals Against Transit Workers

By Michael Singer

Faced with rising "stoppage" sentiment among transit workers if the proposed wage-slashing, job-layoff plan in the 40-hour week report is adopted by the Board of Transportation, Mayor Impellitteri yesterday ducked all responsibility for the dispute. The Mayor, at a press conference, is-

sued a veiled threat, however, against the transit workers in commenting on their plans for a half-day stoppage and City Hall rally today. Asked whether he thought the rally would be a "violation of the Condon-Wadlin Law," he replied:

"The Corporation Counsel hasn't given me any opinion of it but he is keeping me advised." The Mayor added that "the memorandum of understanding is very clear on that point," an observation that reporters interpreted as a veiled threat of disciplinary action.

The memorandum of understanding is a two-year agreement between the Transit Workers Union and the Board, signed last year when William O'Dwyer was mayor. In it the union agreed not to strike while an outside agency surveyed the work schedules, wages, conditions and operating expenses of the transit system to put through a 40-hour work week without any cut in the prevailing 48-hour wage rate.

Last week, the engineering firm employed for the survey, made the 40-hour conditional on salary reductions amounting to \$300 as an average for 36,000 operating employees, firing of 2,200 workers, speedup and drastic curtailment of subway and bus services.

SEE THREAT

Impellitteri said yesterday: "The memorandum of understanding was agreed to by both parties long before I became mayor. I had no part in it."

"Do you think it (the memorandum) is worthless then?" he was asked.

"Nobody can answer that until the hearings are over and the Board of Transportation and the union are still negotiating."

A reporter insisted on knowing if he intended "to dock all the employees who go out tomorrow?"

Despite a ruling last year by Corporation Counsel John P. McGrath after a similar "stoppage," that it was not in violation of the Condon-Wadlin Law, Impellitteri refused to accept this precedent.

"I can't answer those questions preliminarily," he told the reporters.

"Do you plan any disciplinary action?"

"Those things can't be answered" (Continued on Page 9)

TRANSIT UNION RALLY TODAY AT CITY HALL

One of the biggest transit demonstrations in years is scheduled outside City Hall today as non-operating employees of the Board of Transportation protest the proposed slash in wages, firings and speedup contained in the 40-hour work week report submitted last week by two Wall Street "efficiency" firms.

The demonstration at noon is sponsored by the Transit Workers Union but officials of the union have appealed to members of all transit organizations on subway and bus systems to join the protest. As many as 10,000 workers are expected to turn out.

R. J. Thomas, assistant CIO national director, will join Michael J. Quill, TWU international president, and other union leaders, to assail the \$365,000 engineering report.

In his column in the May issue of the TWU

"Express," Quill exposed Findley Downs, president of the firm of Day & Zimmerman, engineering company employed by the city to make the 40-hour week survey, as "the power behind the scenes in the Board of Directors of the Philadelphia Transportation Company. Downs has a long anti-labor record in the PTC and Quill charged that "it is because of his special interests as a director of the largest transit company in the world—the Philadelphia Transportation Company—that he is attempting to browbeat and enslave the subway workers of New York in the report he submitted to the Board of Transportation."

Quill warned that any disciplinary action by the city against the demonstrators—hinted by Mayor Impellitteri yesterday—would result in a total shutdown of subway, elevated and bus services on Saturday morning.

Nassau ALP Asks Senators Back Peace Bid

The American Labor Party of Nassau-Suffolk counties yesterday released copies of wires sent to Sens. Lehman and Ives, "urging support of Sen. Edwin C. Johnson's resolution calling for a cease-fire in Korea," and one to Congressman Ernest M. Greenwood urging that he introduce a similar resolution in the House.

Henry Doliner, executive secretary of the Nassau ALP, in communications sent to Russel Sprague and Rene Carreau, committee leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties in Nassau, respectively, observed that, "On Memorial Day we honor our war dead and pledge to make certain that their lives were not sacrificed in vain. Today we have an opportunity to put an end to the needless, useless killings by supporting Sen. Edwin C. Johnson's Resolution calling for a cease-fire in Korea."

In letters sent to the Nassau County Board of Supervisors, Doliner urged the passage of a resolution by the board calling upon Sens. Ives and Lehman to support the Johnson Resolution.

Expert Testifies Trenton 'Confessions' Are Phony

By Abner Berry

TRENTON, N. J., May 31.—Dr. Frederic Wertham, psychiatrist, was finally allowed to testify in the Trenton Six trial, and he proceeded today to challenge vigorously the prosecution contention that the so-called "confessions," naming six Negroes in a 1948 murder, were voluntary. Before Wertham, who was a Kefauver

Crime Committee consultant, was allowed to answer defense questions, objections by Prosecutor Mario H. Volpe had to be overcome. Volpe claimed the questions, one of which was an hour long, contained facts contrary to those in the trial record. He was proven wrong, however, on each objection.

Testifying as to the mental condition of the defendant, Collis English, at the time he signed an implicating question - and - answer "statement," Dr. Wertham declared from the witness stand:

"He didn't have the complete freedom of choice between truth and untruth and between fact and fiction."

A graying bespectacled man with an athletic bearing, Dr. Wertham said he had "no reasonable doubt" that English was "in such a state of fear—mental, physical and social—that he took the line of least resistance" when he was questioned by police.

SOCIAL ISSUE

Dr. Wertham, who said he is a consultant of the New York City Police Department and of New York courts on juvenile delinquency problems, projected the social issue to the annoyance of Volpe. Dr. Wertham testified: "I must say from my own experience that the separation of colored people from

white people affected his (English's) behavior."

At another point he enlarged on this by stating that because of English's background as a Negro and a sufferer from a chronic heart ailment, "the easiest thing in that situation, confronted with white policemen, was to say 'Yes, yes, yes.'"

SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On cross-examination, Volpe failed in an attempt to make Dr. Wertham contradict himself. The

prosecutor handed the witness a copy of English's "confession" and asked if particular questions were made voluntarily. Dr. Wertham completely crushed the prosecutor when he showed that most of the questions were suggestive.

"Here every step," he explained to the jury, "is controlled by something that has been said previously." He then asked the prosecutor a question: "If the man did all these things in this confession, (Continued on Page 9)

'Price War' Crowds Department Stores

Consumers crowded department stores yesterday to take advantage of the "price war" on so-called fair-trade items, which constitute about 10 percent of the merchandise for sale.

"If the stores were anxious to cut prices," said Charles Berg, manager of Standard Brand, a discount house, "they could have done so before on non-fair-trade items. Even to date they haven't cut the prices of 90 percent of their merchandise which does not fall under the fair-trade category."

Department stores were using the price war to unload their heavy inventories. Consumers, however,

feel some slashing is on the order of the day in the food and meat lines.

Small retailers viewed the price war with considerable apprehension, pointing out that big stores could absorb the reductions in their swollen profits.

As for the consumers, they were happy that some prices were falling, even if momentarily, and (Continued on Page 9)

Required Reading



IVES

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-NY) today told the Daily Worker that he "hasn't read" Sen. Edwin Johnson's cease-fire resolution, and therefore could not comment on it. He said he was not familiar with the contents of the resolution.

Dewey Picks 3 for Civil Defense Board

ALBANY, May 31.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today appointed Col. Lawrence Wilkinson and Arthur W. Wallander of New York City and Louis B. Cartwright of Rochester as members of the State Civil Defense Commission. Dewey designated Wilkinson as commission chairman. Wilkinson presently is acting chairman and director of the commission.

Wallander is a former New York City Police Commissioner and is Civil Defense Director for that city. Cartwright, Rochester City Manager, is Civil Defense Director of that city.

POINT OF ORDER

A High-Priced Idea

By Alan Max

The City handed out \$360,000 of the taxpayers' money for a survey that reached the unusual conclusion that transit wages should be cut. If the City had shopped around a bit they probably could have gotten an idea like that for about 14 cents.

Mine, Mill Union Beats UAW Raid in Buffalo

BUFFALO, May 31.—Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Local 593, scored a smashing victory here over raiders of the United Automobile Workers with an 838 to 424 majority in an NLRB poll of employees of the American Brass Co. plant here Tuesday.

CIO Votes to Strike at Westinghouse

PITTSBURGH, May 31.—The CIO International Union of Electrical Workers ordered a strike of 51,000 workers against giant Westinghouse Electric Corp. today after the company refused to grant a nine-cent hourly wage increase without government price hikes. The strike was set for June 11 or thereafter in 20 Westinghouse plants.

If the strike comes off, the company's multi-million dollar war production, including atomic energy projects, would be halted.

The IUE, at a special meeting of its 40-man wage conference board, condemned Westinghouse, one of the nation's "big three" in the electrical industry, for "blocking an effective contract settlement."

In a sharp reply, the company said it would not grant the union's demand for a nine-cent-an-hour wage boost without price increases.

The result followed a hard-fought campaign in which Mine-Mill did a very effective job of exposing the rightwing policies of Walter Reuther.

The Buffalo election makes the sixth straight Mine-Mill victory this month over CIO raider. Some days earlier, the Labor Board of British Columbia threw out, for the second time in a year, the election petition of the United Steelworkers of America for the workers in the Trail, B.C., mining area where Mine-Mill has collective bargaining rights for the largest zinc smelter in the world.

This time the steel raiders were rebuked for attempting to obtain certification by fraudulent means.

At the same time the steel raiders were forced to withdraw their application for a raid election on Mine-Mill in Anaconda, Montana, when the National Labor Relations Board found "insufficient evidence" for its claim to have members among the cooper workers in that area.

Earlier, Mine-Mill won over steel, 775 to 154, in Tacoma, Wash., 734 to 287 in Great Falls, (Continued on Page 9)

Ford Local Warns Gov't to OK 4c Hike

DETROIT, May 31.—The executive board of Ford Local 600 of the United Auto Workers today warned the Wage Stabilization Board in Washington that it could not guarantee what the Ford workers would do Monday morning, if the annual four-cent wage increase due tomorrow (June 1) is not forthcoming.

Continue Dodge Strike For Rehiring of 3

DETROIT, May 31.—The Dodge-Chrysler workers, members of Local 3 of the United Auto Workers, continued their strike today, demanding that the company reinstate the three shop stewards it fired last Monday.

The strike started a week ago when the company refused to grant coveralls to workers whose clothes were being ruined in the pits on the final assembly line from oil, paint and grease. Some 150 workers had requested coveralls. The company offered 15 of them sleeveless smocks, which the workers say are made of highly inflammable material. The high price of clothing makes it impossible for workers to keep buying clothes, it was also pointed out.

Art Grudzen, president of the local, was reported as telling the workers at a meeting in the union hall, that the International Union would not support them, nor would the merchants, and they didn't have the chance of a snowball in Hell.

Despite this groveling by Grudzen, the meeting voted overwhelmingly to post official strike notices on the bulletin boards a week from today, and the official strike vote in two weeks if the three fired stewards were not reinstated with back pay, and if the 150 workers did not get coveralls.

The Chrysler-Dodge management today notified Dodge Local 3 by telephone that they would not give holiday pay to the 34,000 striking Dodge workers. The company thus is trying to get away with about \$400,000.

3 Die in Iowa Train Wreck

WOODBINE Ia., May 31.—An Illinois Central freight train smashed through a weakened creek bridge today and three men were trapped and killed in the cab of the locomotive.

The victims were M. L. Jensen, head brakeman; Eddy Holland, engineer and Cecil Lyerly, fireman.

The train, carrying 15 fruit cars from Council Bluffs to Chicago, was wrecked one mile west of here. The cars piled on top of each other, smashing steel and wood together in a tangle which authorities said "would take all day" to clear up.

Service on the line was halted immediately.

E. L. Edwards, Woodbine depot agent, said a flash flood following a heavy rain had swept down the creek about four hours earlier and "may have brought heavy debris against the bridge and weakened it."

About 400 feet downstream, a county road bridge was washed out.

The Ford Local 600 executive board informed the company, UAW President Walter Reuther and the WSB that if there is no 4 cent hike Monday morning then "no contract no work."

Reuther wired the board not to strike unless he approves, but they reminded him of his speeches in Washington where he warned the WSB officials that if the 4-cent improvement factor was not granted, all contracts were off.

The Ford union leaders said that if it was a case of a downward adjustment of wages then the WSB would have seen to it that that happened right away.

Arms Spending Now Totals \$48 Billion

WASHINGTON, May 31.—President Truman signed a \$6,442,668,000 supplemental defense spending bill into law today, bringing total military appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30 to \$48,201,500,000.

The extra money raises to about three-fold the amount originally sought before the Korean war. Congress now is considering a \$60,000,000,000 military budget for the new fiscal year starting July 1.

This would include cash spending and authority to place new contracts, some of which will actually be paid for in future years.

The new bill carries \$2,847,520,000 for the Army, \$1,645,000,000 for the Navy, \$1,886,664,000 for the Air Force, and \$59,323,000 for secret projects of the atomic energy commission.

Negro Youth Leader Arrested by FBI on Phony Draft Charge

By John Hudson Jones

Roosevelt Ward, administrative secretary of the New York Labor Youth League, was arrested by FBI agents yesterday morning in an attempt to extradite him to Louisiana for an alleged technical violation of the draft act.

The 21-year-old Negro youth leader was taken into custody at LYL headquarters, 80 East 11 St., without a warrant at 11:40 a.m. by two FBI agents for alleged failure to report a change of address within New York City to Selective Service headquarters in New Orleans. He was arraigned at 3:20 p.m. before U. S. Commissioner Edward W. McDonald at Eoley Square.

Ward, who was registered with Selective Service at his home in New Orleans, was arrested on the complaint of authorities of the U.S. Eastern District of Louisiana. He has lived in New York for several years however.

Joseph Bucholt, state LYL executive secretary late yesterday denounced Ward's arrest as a "phony charge of evasion" and

"nothing but the most flagrant persecution of an outstanding Negro youth leader and fighter for peace."

Bucholt declared that Ward "has not and never would seek to evade the draft. He has always associated his actions and outlook with those millions of other young people, Negro and white and would not on this occasion take such an individual action."

"We denounce the unreasonable bail of \$5,000 . . . and will work (Continued on Page 9)

Canada Gov't Threatens Travelers

OTTAWA, May 31.—New steps to control Canadian travelers who visit the People's Democracies were announced tonight by External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson.

A special notice soon will be stamped in all Canadian passports requiring the holders to report to consular officials whenever they plan to visit these countries.

Canadians who fail to comply with the new regulation "may have their passports withdrawn," he said.

Presbyterians Assail Police-State Trend

CINCINNATI, May 31.—Militarism and "many forms of oppression and terrorism" are laying the "foundations of a police society" in the United States, the

Presbyterian Church warned here yesterday. The 163rd General Assembly of the church, in its concluding session, handed down a "most solemn warning" against

what it termed the "moral flabbiness" of American society.

Speaking for a church membership of 2,390,000, the Presbyterian Assembly denounced the pro-war, anti-Communist witch-hunt and thought control campaign.

The Assembly took note of the tendency to "put our sole trust in armed might."

Th. Rev. Dr. Julian Price Love, professor of Biblical Theology at the Louisville, Ky., Seminary, in a speech preceding the Assembly's statement, asked the church to adopt a "plague - on - both - your - houses" stand on the "consistently terrible direction" of MacArthur

and the "stumbling confusion" of Truman.

The Presbyterian Assembly condemned the "lessened influence of the people on public policy."

It declared:

"We countenance character assassination which clearly violates the divine law, 'Thou shall not bear false witness.' Some forms of loyalty oaths are required which stifle freedom of thought and inquiry. People are afraid to speak their convictions for fear of reprisal. Thus is laid the groundwork for a police society which would destroy the very freedom we seek to save."

It Was Bad Translation, Says Gross, As Alibi for Phony Korea Document

By Harry Raymond

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., May 31.—It was all a big mistake in translation, Ernest A. Gross, acting U.S. representative in UN, pleaded today while replying to Korean People's Republic charges that his boss, Ambassador Warren R. Austin, had circulated a couple of phony documents in the Security Council.

The documents, translation of two alleged Korean People's Army orders, were submitted to the UN by Austin May 2. He said they corroborated the charge that the June 25, 1950, hostilities were

"thoroughly planned in advance by the North Korean regime."

Authenticity of the documents was challenged by the Korean People's Republic in a May 28 communication to the UN.

Branding the documents a forgery, the Korean People's Republic pointed to the dubious term "General Staff of the North Korean Army" which appeared in the Austin papers. Their army, the People's Republic communication stated, is always referred to as "Korean People's Army."

In reply, Gross flamed the boner on the translator whom, he said

used the phrase "North Korean Army" in accord with "common usage in the United Nations Command."

Austin originally asserted the documents, which he alleged were "captured" in Seoul and in the "vicinity of Taejon," were in the Korean language. Today Gross claimed only one document was in Korean. The second document, he now claims, "is in the Russian language."

Gross continued to "explain" how Japanese place names appeared in the documents after explicit (Continued on Page 9)

Says Middle East Has More Oil than U. S.

THE HAGUE, May 31.—The oil reserves of Iran and the rest of the Middle East "are probably bigger than those of the entire North American continent," an oil expert told delegates to the third world petroleum congress here yesterday.

Dr. C. M. Lees of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.—whose holdings in Iran are being nationalized—said Middle Eastern oil reserves are so large in that area it "may become the center of the world's production in the near future."

Fur Shop Chairmen Vote Fight for 10% Raise

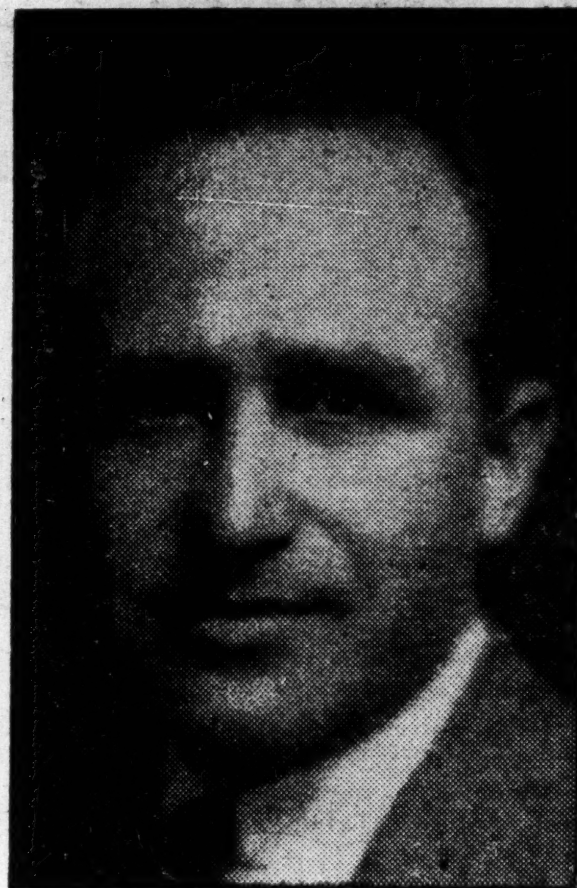
A meeting of 1,000 Furriers Council shop chairmen voted last night to present to all employers, beginning Monday, a package demand for a 10 percent wage increase and a cut in floor workers' hours from 40 to 37½ effective by June 18.

The fur shop leaders will also notify their employers that the union is empowered to declare a strike against any employer who rejects the two-point demand.

Irving Potash, council manager, told the Hotel Statler meeting that the union will continue to stress the workers' demands for improvements on scales, holidays, vacations, etc.

Potash attacked the employers' association's "unreasonable" stand. He noted the union has made compromise proposals, cutting its demands from the original 15 percent increase and 35-hour week, to which he said, the workers "are entitled."

The union has been patient during four months of negotiations, he pointed out. "The workers," he said, "are not going to sit back and let them step on us. Since the workers got their last increase, prices have gone up 11 percent, according to even the inadequate BLS price index. Actually the price rise at 16 percent. That's a wage cut."



POTASH

Teachers Assail Gag on Discussing 'Slave Labor'

Attempts by school officials to censor discussion of the Board of Education's compulsory after-school ruling was protested yesterday at a Teachers Union meeting. The move to censor discussion of the "slave-labor" edict was made this week by Associate Superintendent Frederic Ernst, who

ordered teachers not to discuss problems arising out of extra work assignments.

Yesterday's meeting, attended by high school teachers and other union members, passed a resolution calling on the teachers to continue, despite Ernst, "to discuss their problems among themselves at Teachers Interest Committees and faculty meetings, and through their voluntary organizations, and to take whatever action they believe essential."

High school teachers addressing the meeting pointed out that Ernst's edict was aimed to intimidate teachers from fighting the "slave-labor" ruling.

A faculty member from DeWitt Clinton High School, where the principal has already enforced the extra-work ruling, reported his faculty had unanimously protested the Ernst order, in a resolution sent to Ernst and the Board of Education.

Another teacher from Seward Park High School told how four teachers had been assigned to attend a school prom. Students told the principal that they wanted the teachers to attend only on a voluntary basis. The prom was called off.

Speakers from Roosevelt, Lafayette, James Madison, Commerce, Bronx Science, Taft, Midwood and other high schools also took the floor.

Mrs. Rose Russell, legislative

representative, also spoke and stressed the need to continue the struggle for increased salaries. A united salary fight, she emphasized, was the key to eliminating the "slave-labor" edict. Union members pointed out that the three percent sales tax gave the city another source from which to increase salaries.

BRITISH GOV'T TO SEND BATTLESHIP TO IRAN

LONDON, May 31.—The 8,000-ton British cruiser Mauritius is being held in readiness to proceed to Iran as a threat to the Iranian oil nationalization. The warship is now standing by at Trincomalee, Ceylon, the reports said.

The British Admiralty refused to confirm the report, saying that orders and movements of the cruiser were secret. "But," a spokesman said, "Obviously our forces are ready to look after our interests."

Counter-Attack Halts Ridgway Troops in Korea

Artillery, barrages and sharp counter-attacks yesterday stalled the offensive of Gen. Matthew Ridgway's invasion troops in Korea, correspondents reported. Bad weather, they stated, "played hob" with the extended Ridgway supply lines.

Our correspondent reported that the drive up the main Seoul road toward Chorwon was stalled by counter-attacks. The town of Yonchon, 13 miles north of Chorwon, was said to be a "no man's land," with Ridgway troops ranging through it by day and the defenders by night.

The day's heaviest fighting was reported to be near Hwachon reservoir.

Ford Local Distributes Leaflets Against Speedup

DEARBORN, Mich., May 31.—Every one of the 55,000 Ford workers in the River Rouge plant last week got a leaflet issued by the Local 600, UAW-CIO officers instructing them how to combat speedup. The company's reply was to fire two shop leaders in Press Steel Building who were leading a fight against speedup.

The two workers fired were Joe Allen, member of the union bargaining committee in Press Steel, and Tom Howard, committeeman.

While Henry Ford announces that 10,000 workers will be laid off within 60 days because of "shortages of materials," speedup

has reached such heights in the Rouge plant that the entire union leadership has been forced under militant demands of the rank and file to move into action against it.

First step was the call by 26 union leaders, led by president Carl Stellato, vice-president Pat Rice, recording secretary William Hood, financial secretary Bill Grant and 22 executive board members, to the workers to refuse to be speeded up.

The union leaders' leaflet told the workers they should make sure what their hourly production rate is; not to permit any foreman to speed them up; not to accept dis-

cipline for not making production; get their union committeeman if the company jacks up production.

Also workers were advised to attend personal needs as necessary, for which 24 minutes a day are allowed; workers are not required to make up production on a job due to breakdowns of machines, lack of stock, lack of uniform flow of stock; if a worker is late he is not required to make up production for the lost time.

The union leaders warned the workers to be especially vigilant of method engineers and time study chasers of the company who spy on them.

Urge Housing Parley Act Against Bias

The American Labor Party yesterday urged "Save Public Housing" conference at City Hall, called by Mayor Impellitteri for today at 2 p.m., "act not only for a full-scale program of low-rent housing, but also to end discrimination in housing."

ALP state executive secretary Arthur Schutzer made the plea as Congressmen and housing officials prepared to discuss the housing crisis in view of a House bill limiting new projects in 1952 to 5,000.

Among those at the conference will be Sens. Irving M. Ives and Herbert H. Lehman, and Reps. Emanuel Celler and John J. Rooney.

Find 5 More Bodies in Blast At British Mine

EASINGTON, England, May 31.—Dogged rescue workers today recovered five more bodies in the debris of the explosion-shattered gas-filled shaft of the Easington coal mine where 81 miners were killed.

All hope for the miners who were trapped in the gigantic explosion Tuesday 900 feet underground was abandoned yesterday. However, rescue workers were ordered to make every effort to dig through to the center of the blast area so that its cause can be determined.

Twenty-five bodies thus far have been recovered. One survivor was brought out but died. A rescue worker also was killed.

Welfare Head Attacks ACLU

Welfare Commissioner Henry L. McCarthy has attacked the American Civil Liberties Union for its defense of department workers now facing witchhunt trials.

A communication from the ACLU signed by Rev. John Paul Jones and Osmond K. Fraenkel had protested the political inquisitions. In response, McCarthy said, "I note with equal regret that you appear to have fallen for the Communist Party line in respect to this investigation."

Ireland Gives De Valera Lead

DUBLIN, May 31.—Fianna Fail, the party of the former Premier Eamon De Valera took an early lead in Ireland's parliamentary elections tonight on the basis of scattered official returns from yesterday's balloting.

Premier John A. Costello of the Fine Gael Party, was among the early winners, however, along with Saen McEntee of the Fianna Fail Party and Major Vivion De Valera.

Daily Worker

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The Witchhunters Are White Supremacists, Too

By Steve Murdock

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 31.—It has been proven many times the State Legislature here that the witchhunters are also labor haters. Assemblyman Harold J. Levering (R-La) of "loyalty" oath infamy is a classic example.

There is now further confirmation that the men who scream most loudly against the "danger" of "communism" are also white supremacists of the first water.

When the state senate voted recently to "postpone indefinitely" action on a bill that would repeal California's unconstitutional ban on marriages between whites and Negroes, two chief witchhunters, Jack B. Tenney

(R-La) and Hugh M. Burns (D-Fresno), were voting right along with the majority.

The two senators are now clearly on record as advocates of white supremacy. No other conclusion is possible.

The debate, in fact, was so chauvinistic as to make observers wonder if somehow they hadn't wandered into the Mississippi legislature by mistake.

Tenney and Burns didn't participate in the debate, which was filled with the foulest inferences against the Negro people, but their vote left no doubt as to their position.

Newspaper reporters were agitated at the spiteful actions of the senate.

court ruled that California's 100-year old law banning marriages between "a white person" and a "Negro, Mulatto, Mongolian or member of the Malay Race" was clearly in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

This made the law a dead letter, unenforceable. But the legislature has refused stubbornly to remove it from the lawbooks.

This was the occasion of the debate.

Tenney and Burns sat in silent approval while senators like Earl Desmond (D-Sacto) and Louis G. Sotton (R-Mavwell) made statement after statement defending the "right" of the legislature to condemn "mixed" marriages.

They paid no attention to a courageous utterance by Sen.

James Cunningham (R-San Bernardino) who declared, "We as a legislature have no right to interfere with people desirous of working out their own futures."

Tenney has long been associated intimately with the anti-Semitic crowd surrounding Gerald L. K. Smith, and he has now proven another aspect of his bigotry.

A few minutes after the vote was taken in the senate to "postpone" the anti-miscegenation repealer, Tenney was before an assembly committee on another bill.

He approached a reporter, almost eagerly, to ask him whether he'd heard the senate debate. The reporter said he hadn't. So Tenney proceeded to fill him in, noting that Sen. Desmond has raised "some very interesting points" in opposing repeal.

Back in 1948, the state supreme

Mine, Mill Union Beats UAW Raid in Buffalo

BUFFALO, May 31.—Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, Local 593, scored a smashing victory here over raiders of the United Automobile Workers with an 838 to 424 majority in an NLRB poll of employees of the American Brass Co. plant here Tuesday.

CIO Votes to Strike at Westinghouse

PITTSBURGH, May 31.—The CIO International Union of Electrical Workers ordered a strike of 51,000 workers against giant Westinghouse Electric Corp. today after the company refused to grant a nine-cent hourly wage increase without government price hikes. The strike was set for June 11 or thereafter in 20 Westinghouse plants.

If the strike comes off, the company's multi-million dollar war production, including atomic energy projects, would be halted.

The IUE, at a special meeting of its 40-man wage conference board, condemned Westinghouse, one of the nation's "big three" in the electrical industry, for "blocking an effective contract settlement."

In a sharp reply, the company said it would not grant the union's demand for a nine-cent-an-hour wage boost without price increases.

The result followed a hard-fought campaign in which Mine-Mill did a very effective job of exposing the rightwing policies of Walter Reuther.

The Buffalo election makes the sixth straight Mine-Mill victory this month over CIO raiders. Some days earlier, the Labor Board of British Columbia threw out, for the second time in a year, the election petition of the United Steelworkers of America for the workers in the Trail, B.C., mining area where Mine-Mill has collective bargaining rights for the largest zinc smelter in the world.

This time the steel raiders were rebuffed for attempting to obtain certification by fraudulent means.

At the same time the steel raiders were forced to withdraw their application for a raid election on Mine-Mill in Anaconda, Montana, when the National Labor Relations Board found "insufficient evidence" for its claim to have members among the cooper workers in that area.

Earlier, Mine-Mill won over steel, 775 to 154, in Tacoma, Wash., 734 to 287 in Great Falls, (Continued on Page 9)

Ford Local Warns Gov't to OK 4c Hike

DETROIT, May 31.—The executive board of Ford Local 600 of the United Auto Workers today warned the Wage Stabilization Board in Washington that it could not guarantee what the Ford workers would do Monday morning, if the annual four-cent wage increase due tomorrow (June 1) is not forthcoming.

Continue Dodge Strike For Rehiring of 3

DETROIT, May 31.—The Dodge-Chrysler workers, members of Local 3 of the United Auto Workers, continued their strike today, demanding that the company reinstate the three shop stewards it fired last Monday.

The strike started a week ago when the company refused to grant coveralls to workers whose clothes were being ruined in the pits on the final assembly line from oil, paint and grease. Some 150 workers had requested coveralls. The company offered 15 of them sleeveless smocks, which the workers say are made of highly inflammable material. The high price of clothing makes it impossible for workers to keep buying clothes, it was also pointed out.

Art Grudzen, president of the local, was reported as telling the workers at a meeting in the union hall, that the International Union would not support them, nor would the merchants, and they didn't have the chance of a snowball in Hell.

Despite this groveling by Grudzen, the meeting voted overwhelmingly to post official strike notices on the bulletin boards a week from today, and the official strike vote in two weeks if the three fired stewards were not reinstated with back pay, and if the 150 workers did not get coveralls.

The Chrysler-Dodge management today notified Dodge Local 3 by telephone that they would not give holiday pay to the 34,000 striking Dodge workers. The company thus is trying to get away with about \$400,000.

3 Die in Iowa Train Wreck

WOODBINE Ia., May 31.—An Illinois Central freight train smashed through a weakened creek bridge today and three men were trapped and killed in the cab of the locomotive.

The victims were M. L. Jensen, head brakeman; Eddy Holland, engineer and Cecil Lyerly, fireman.

The train, carrying 15 fruit cars from Council Bluffs to Chicago, was wrecked one mile west of here. The cars piled on top of each other, smashing steel and wood together in a tangle which authorities said "would take all day" to clear up.

Service on the line was halted immediately.

E. L. Edwards, Woodbine depot agent, said a flash flood following a heavy rain had swept down the creek about four hours earlier and "may have brought heavy debris against the bridge and weakened it."

About 400 feet downstream, a county road bridge was washed out.

The Ford Local 600 executive board informed the company, UAW President Walter Reuther and the WSB that if there is no 4 cent hike Monday morning then "no contract no work."

Reuther wired the board not to strike unless he approves, but they reminded him of his speeches in Washington where he warned the WSB officials that if the 4-cent improvement factor was not granted, all contracts were off.

The Ford union leaders said that if it was a case of a downward adjustment of wages then the WSB would have seen to it that that happened right away.

Arms Spending Now Totals \$48 Billion

WASHINGTON, May 31.—President Truman signed a \$6,442,668,000 supplemental defense spending bill into law today, bringing total military appropriations for the fiscal year ending June 30 to \$48,201,500,000.

The extra money raises to about three-fold the amount originally sought before the Korean war. Congress now is considering a \$60,000,000,000 military budget for the new fiscal year starting July 1.

This would include cash spending and authority to place new contracts, some of which will actually be paid for in future years.

The new bill carries \$2,847,520,000 for the Army, \$1,645,000,000 for the Navy, \$1,886,664,000 for the Air Force, and \$59,323,000 for secret projects of the atomic energy commission.

Negro Youth Leader Arrested by FBI on Phony Draft Charge

By John Hudson Jones

Roosevelt Ward, administrative secretary of the New York Labor Youth League, was arrested by FBI agents yesterday morning in an attempt to extradite him to Louisiana for an alleged technical violation of the draft act.

The 21-year-old Negro youth leader was taken into custody at LYL headquarters, 80 East 11 St., without a warrant at 11:40 a.m. by two FBI agents for alleged failure to report a change of address within New York City to Selective Service headquarters in New Orleans. He was arraigned at 3:20 p.m. before U. S. Commissioner Edward W. McDonald at Foley Square.

Ward, who was registered with Selective Service at his home in New Orleans, was arrested on the complaint of authorities of the U.S. Eastern District of Louisiana. He has lived in New York for several years however.

Joseph Bucholt, state LYL executive secretary late yesterday denounced Ward's arrest as a "phony charge of evasion" and

"nothing but the most flagrant persecution of an outstanding Negro youth leader and fighter for peace."

Bucholt declared that Ward "has not and never would seek to evade the draft. He has always associated his actions and outlook with those millions of other young people, Negro and white and would not on this occasion take such an individual action."

"We denounce the unreasonable bail of \$5,000 . . . and will work (Continued on Page 9)

Canada Gov't Threatens Travelers

OTTAWA, May 31.—New steps to control Canadian travelers who visit the People's Democracies were announced tonight by External Affairs Minister Lester B. Pearson.

A special notice soon will be stamped in all Canadian passports requiring the holders to report to consular officials whenever they plan to visit these countries.

Canadians who fail to comply with the new regulation "may have their passports withdrawn," he said.

Presbyterians Assail Police-State Trend

CINCINNATI, May 31.—Militarism and "many forms of oppression and terrorism" are laying the "foundations of a police society" in the United States, the Presbyterian Church warned here yesterday. The 163rd General Assembly of the church, in its concluding session, handed down a "most solemn warning" against

what it termed the "moral flabbiness" of American society.

Speaking for a church membership of 2,390,000, the Presbyterian Assembly denounced the pro-war, anti-Communist witch-hunt and thought control campaign.

The Assembly took note of the tendency to "put our sole trust in armed might."

Th. Rev. Dr. Julian Price Love, professor of Biblical Theology at the Louisville, Ky., Seminary, in a speech preceding the Assembly's statement, asked the church to adopt a "plague - on - both - your - houses" stand on the "consistently terrible direction" of MacArthur

and the "stumbling confusion" of Truman.

The Presbyterian Assembly condemned the "lessened influence of the people on public policy."

It declared:

"We countenance character assassination which clearly violates the divine law, 'Thou shall not bear false witness.' Some forms of loyalty oaths are required which stifle freedom of thought and inquiry. People are afraid to speak their convictions for fear of reprisal. Thus is laid the groundwork for a police society which would destroy the very freedom we seek to save."

It Was Bad Translation, Says Gross, As Alibi for Phony Korea Document

By Harry Raymond

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., May 31.—It was all a big mistake in translation, Ernest A. Gross, acting U.S. representative in UN, pleaded today while replying to Korean People's Republic charges that his boss, Ambassador Warren R. Austin, had circulated a couple of phony documents in the Security Council.

The documents, translation of two alleged Korean People's Army orders, were submitted to the UN by Austin May 2. He said they corroborated the charge that the June 25, 1950, hostilities were

"thoroughly planned in advance by the North Korean regime."

Authenticity of the documents was challenged by the Korean People's Republic in a May 28 communication to the UN.

Branding the documents a forgery, the Korean People's Republic pointed to the dubious term "General Staff of the North Korean Army" which appeared in the Austin papers. Their army, the People's Republic communication stated, is always referred to as "Korean People's Army."

In reply, Gross flamed the boner on the translator whom, he said

used the phrase "North Korean Army" in accord with "common usage in the United Nations Command."

Austin originally asserted the documents, which he alleged were "captured" in Seoul and in the "vicinity of Taejon," were in the Korean language. Today Gross claimed only one document was in Korean. The second document, he now claims, "is in the Russian language."

Gross continued to "explain" how Japanese place names appeared in the documents after explicit (Continued on Page 9)

Says Middle East Has More Oil than U. S.

THE HAGUE, May 31.—The oil reserves of Iran and the rest of the Middle East "are probably bigger than those of the entire North American continent," an oil expert told delegates to the third world petroleum congress here yesterday.

Dr. C. M. Lees of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co.—whose holdings in Iran are being nationalized—said Middle Eastern oil reserves are so large in that area it "may become the center of the world's production in the near future."

ILWU Officials Rap Raid Plot by CIO

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—Top officers of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and five elected officials of big Longshoremen's Local 10 have condemned attempts by national CIO to disrupt negotiations by means of a raid against the union. ILWU president Harry Bridges and other international officers denounced the CIO for sponsoring the raid and labeled CIO-inspired reports that "several hundred" longshoremen had signed CIO pledge cards "a complete canard."

The Local 10 officers, led by president Philip Sandin, issued a statement nailing the circulating of CIO pledge cards, which, they said "will in our opinion have no effect on ILWU or Local 10 except to disrupt our present negotiations and create some disunity within our ranks."

They categorically disavowed any connection with "the conspiracy."

FLYNN DISCLAIMS

Allegations concerning a "break-away" toward CIO affiliation by longshoremen appeared in a local commercial newspaper. A "spokesman" for a so-called "Federation of West Coast Longshoremen" was quoted as saying the men were signing up in increasing numbers. The alleged group, he said, would seek a CIO charter.

Tim Flynn, Northern California CIO director, when questioned by the newspaper claimed he had nothing to do with the raid but admitted he had been "consulted" on the possibility of obtaining CIO backing.

Bridges and other ILWU officers declared flatly that "there is no move among longshoremen or any members of ILWU to break away from ILWU and join CIO."

The so-called "waterfront source," quoted in the commercial press, they said, "is none other than the CIO itself."

And the purpose of the maneuver "is to frustrate and disrupt the current negotiations" for pensions and wage increases.

The statement continued:

"It is typical of the CIO that it can offer nothing in the way of protection, security or gains for the workers, but only disruption when workers are trying to better their conditions. The precise thing happened once before when longshoremen were obtaining an increase in wages under a wage reopening clause of their contract. The CIO made desperate efforts to prevent an increase being granted."

"The CIO will fail in this effort as it has failed on all other efforts

to wreck our union. It will fail also in its effort to prevent our union from obtaining decent pensions and improved conditions, because, as demonstrated in our recent united convention in Hawaii, our membership is solidly behind its demands, its negotiating committee and its national leadership."

The Local 10 blast against the CIO-sponsored raid appeared in the Local 10 Bulletin over the signatures of Secretary - Treasurer George Arms, Recording Secretary Albert Bertani, Business Agents Reino J. Erkila and George Cahill and President Sandin.

Secretary Ralph N. Mallen of Walking Bosses Local 91 also signed.

The statement was regarded as significant in waterfront circles as the signatories regard themselves as "right-wingers" and have on a number of occasions opposed policies represented by Bridges and ILWU top leadership.

CATEGORICAL DENIAL

However, their statement said they "condemn this union busting move on the part of national CIO and also the people who are being used as stooges by national CIO to disrupt."

"We are taking this opportunity to inform the membership that officers of Local 10 state categorically that we are not associated in any way, shape or manner with any conspiracy nor with any maneuvers, open or hidden, for the purpose of affiliating this local or any other local, or any part or section of ILWU members, to joining with national CIO."

The only leading Local 10 officer whose name did not appear on the statement was Vice President Chester (Pop) Hardister. It was reported he had refused to sign because, he said, he "did not agree with the language."

Seek 50,000 Signers For Detroit FEPC

DETROIT, May 31.—A broad committee is being set up by the Greater Detroit Negro Labor Council here in a campaign for 50,000 signatures for a city FEPC ordinance. This action follows the announcement of another step forward in the campaign to put a city FEPC ordinance on the ballot next November. It was announced last week that the draft of this proposed ordinance, which had been drawn up by George Crockett, attorney had been certified by City Corporation Counsel assistant James Walsh.

Progressive In Gary Gets Death Threat

Special to the Daily Worker

GARY, Ind., May 31.—A note threatening death has been sent to Katherine Hyndman, well-known progressive leader of Gary. The note was sent following deportation hearings of Mrs. Hyndman and James McKay, both of whom have been under deportation charges since 1949. Mrs. Hyndman, who is the wife of a steel worker, came to the United States with her parents from Yugoslavia in 1913, when she was six years old.

Mrs. Hyndman has been active over the years in the struggles of labor for Negro rights and for the rights of the foreign-born.

The crudely handwritten note said in part: "Your days are now numbered. You are on the death list for Communists and we don't mean maybe." It ended by saying, "So take a tip and get out or take poison and save bullets. From 50 100 percent American vets."

The Postal and Police Departments have been informed of the threatening note.

Mrs. Hyndman was one of the main targets of hoodlums during the 1949 "Beach-head" struggle for the rights of the Negro people and other minorities to use the beaches. At that time she received threatening notes and the windows of her home were smashed.

Pennsylvania Scholars Flay 'Loyalty' Bills

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.—State Sen. Pechan's "loyalty oath" bill and two other measures of similar nature in the Pennsylvania state legislature, were described as a "threat to the continued existence of our free institutions" by 263 college and university professors, clergymen and other professionals.

Among those signing the statement initiated by seven professors from the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, Swarthmore and Haverford Colleges are: Joseph S. Butterweck, professor of Education, Temple University; William Eves, 3rd vice-principal, George School; George D. Harmon, head of Department of History and Government, Lehigh University; Earl G. Harrison; Paul Swain Havens, president, Wilson College; Phillip M. Hicks, chairman of Department of English Literature, Swarthmore College; Otto Meyerhoff, research professor of Biochemistry, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Karl E. Paschke, director of Division of Endocrine and Cancer Research, Jefferson Medical College; Daniel D. Test, Jr., headmaster, Westtown School; Dorothy Young, Dean of Women, Drexel Institute of Technology.

The statement declares: "We the undersigned herewith assert our opinion that S.B. 27, S.B. 87 and H.B. 458, and whatever other bills may be introduced with similar objectives are such as to nullify the legitimate aims and practices of education. They impose such risks as tempt teachers not only to shirk their duty toward the future but also to falsify their knowledge of the past. Where originality is penalized and communication of truth proceeds at peril, there can be no scholarship, no independent research, no authentic instruction, no exercise of intelligence."

"Accordingly, we declare our belief and conviction that all such legislative measures are a threat to the continued existence of our free institutions."

Slav Day Picnic To Be Held June 17

Slavic American peace defenders of New York and their friends will rally at the Slav Day Picnic on Sunday, June 17, to voice their full support to the American Peace Congress, to be held in Chicago a week later.

The picnic, to be held at National Hall and Park, 63-13 38th Avenue, Woodside, L. I., is the annual summer gathering of these New York friends of the American Slav Congress with their families.

Many of the Slavic American organizations have already elected delegates to the Chicago Congress. Others are going as visitors and observers.

The New York Slav Congress calls upon all friends and all believers in peace to come to the picnic in great numbers and to give a rousing sendoff to the Slavic American delegates to Chicago Peace Congress. Admission is 75 cents.



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Beat Jimcrow At Steel Plant In Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, May 31.—A knockout of jimcrow hiring policies at Columbia Steel Co.'s Torrance plant was scored by the Los Angeles Negro Labor Council.

And officials of CIO United Steelworkers Local 1414 couldn't even be credited with carrying the water bucket.

Columbia Steel was objective No. 1 of the Negro Labor Council when it started its campaign against discrimination in hiring several months ago.

First off, rank and file steelworkers surveyed the plant in March and found no Negroes working there.

The Negro Labor Council wrote Don Hyde, Columbia Steel personnel manager, and asked for an explanation in view of the giant corporation's stated non-discrimination policy.

Hyde answered that Negroes were employed currently in the plant.

The Negro Labor Council wrote to president Victor Tier of Local 1414, asking him to verify Hyde's statement.

Tier did not reply, but rank and file again surveyed the Torrance plant and reported that Negroes had been hired since the first look-see.

Now several auto and rubber plants are being checked for reports of jimcrow in hiring and the Negro Labor Council will open campaigns to end discrimination in them, reported executive secretary John Forrester.

"We urge every Negro worker who has been refused a job because of discrimination," Forrester said, "to come into our office, 2827 S. Central Ave., and fill out a report."

"We also would like to have reports of discrimination in upgrading because of color."

Ford Local Distributes Leaflets Against Speedup

DEARBORN, Mich., May 31.—Every one of the 55,000 Ford workers in the River Rouge plant last week got a leaflet issued by the Local 600, UAW-CIO officers instructing them how to combat speedup. The company's reply was to fire two shop leaders in Press Steel Building who were leading a fight against speedup.

The two workers fired were Joe Allen, member of the union bargaining committee in Press Steel, and Tom Howard, committeeman.

While Henry Ford announces that 10,000 workers will be laid off within 60 days because of "shortages of materials," speedup

has reached such heights in the Rouge plant that the entire union leadership has been forced under militant demands of the rank and file to move into action against it.

First step was the call by 26 union leaders, led by president Carl Stellato, vice-president Pat Rice, recording secretary William Hood, financial secretary Bill Grant and 22 executive board members, to the workers to refuse to be speeded up.

The union leaders' leaflet told the workers they should make sure what their hourly production rate is; not to permit any foreman to speed them up; not to accept discipline for not making production; get their union committeeman if the company jacks up production.

Also workers were advised to attend personal needs as necessary, for which 24 minutes a day are allowed; workers are not required to make up production on a job due to breakdowns of machines, lack of stock, lack of uniform flow of stock; if a worker is late he is not required to make up production for the lost time.

The union leaders warned the workers to be especially vigilant of method engineers and time study chasers of the company who spy on them.

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N. California Body Publicizes Johnson Plan

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—First action of the newly formed Northern California's Peace Council is a campaign of all-out support for the resolution sponsored by Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) proposing a "cease fire" in Korea June 25 and withdrawal of troops by Dec. 1. Formed as a clearing house, for peace activity embracing the Bay Area and eight Northern California counties, the council is mounting a swift telephone and telegram campaign to support the Senate armistice resolution. The council staff is mailing copies of the resolution to hundreds of key leaders in trade unions, churches and civic organizations calling upon them for communication of support to Washington.

Council officers will also personally discuss the resolution with community leaders to clear the way for the broadest possible support.

Other goals adopted by the council at its initial meeting are:

- Summoning of 100 delegates to represent Northern California at the American People's Congress and Exposition for Peace at Chicago Coliseum, June 29, 30 and July 1.

- Building a renewed ballot campaign around major peace questions on the firm foundation of the smashing success of the recent American Peace Crusade "yes" or "no" peace poll. The new ballot will include a question on the Johnson resolution.

Peace council men and women from San Jose to Shasta will canvass farms, homes and factories to call upon peace advocates to join in mustering representation at the Chicago conference.

SURE OF THE WAY

"Because we're absolutely sure," said William Kerner, council executive director, "the American people can find a way to peace, we're seeking to link Northern California's peace efforts with those of the rest of the nation being called together at the Chicago conference."

"There is still time. We can not wait for peace to come as a gift." (Continued on Page 8)

Steelworkers Polled At Shop Gates on Peace

By Carl Hirsch

CHICAGO, May 31.—Steelworkers voted on peace at the millgate here today in the poll sponsored by the American Peace Crusade. More than 7,000 peace ballots, printed on a special mail-back card, were distributed. However, 210 steel workers stopped on their way into the mill to cast their ballots on the spot.

Fifty APC poll-takers covered all five gates of the giant Carnegie-Illinois and Republic Steel mills in South Chicago. They reported that the reaction of the workers was almost unanimously enthusiastic, friendly and interested.

Many of the workers stopped to talk to the canvassers about the poll, about the Johnson proposal for peace in Korea and about the American Peace Crusade.

Asked if they welcome the chance to register their opinions now that Truman and MacArthur have spoken, workers smiled and declared, "You said it!"

The APC poll-takers carried signs announcing the Memorial Day Peace Poll in honor of the 10 strikers who were shot down here in the Little Steel strike of 1937 on Memorial Day.

The ballot contained questions on stopping the war in Korea now, a meeting of the Big Five powers to settle differences and the lifting of the wage freeze and a rollback of prices.

A study of the first several hundred ballots turned in indicated an overwhelming vote favoring all points.

The special mail-back poll card explained to steelworkers why they were being polled:

"Your vote for peace and your buddy's vote, added to the vote of thousands of other steelworkers, will be a warning to the politicians in Washington that you have enough of war and killing and high taxes and frozen wages," the APC declared.

"Your vote for peace will be a direct order to your congressman and to President Truman to stop the slaughter of Americans in Korea, to vote in favor of Senator Johnson's resolution for an immediate end to the Korean war."

British Delegates, Back from USSR, Stress Peaceful Work

By Phyllis Rosner

LONDON, May 31 (ALN).—"We say that peace and friendship between Britain and the Soviet Union is the key to the future," is the unanimous view of the 28 British delegates who have just returned from a three-week tour of the USSR. The delegation added: "The Soviet people want peace. Peaceful construction is the keynote of their society." That was the view of each of the delegates to whom this correspondent spoke.

P. H. McMahon, a glass processor elected by the Shop Stewards Council of the National Association of Furnishing Trades Organizations, interjected with: "Wherever we went people talked to us of peace." McMahon also paid tribute to the wonderful treatment the delegation received from everyone they met. Among other things, he was particularly impressed with the crowded congregations in Roman Catholic, Baptist and Russian Orthodox churches he had made a special point of visiting.

At a joint press conference here, delegate after delegate tore to

shreds the lies peddled in the press and radio. For example, they testified that the delegation was democratically elected and drawn from the docks, mines, textile mills, engineering and building industries, railways and offices of England.

LIES EXPOSED

"The capitalist press," their statement said, "has depicted a false and slanderous picture of the Soviet Union and its peoples. So much so, that much of what is ordinary came as a surprise to a number of the delegation. We can only come to the conclusion that these lies about the Soviet Union are deliberately being spread in order to worsen friendly relations between our two countries."

"We state categorically that the Soviet worker is a free worker. We have spoken freely to them and they have spoken freely to us. . . . In every town we have visited, the citizens show themselves as a happy, free people, independent and confident, who work hard, play hard and enjoy good food and cultural activities."

Miss K. Marshall, a hosiery worker, said she "was very thrilled to see the women and children looking so well and happy and the shops so full of goods that everybody could afford to buy."

NEW BUILDING

The other woman delegate, Miss M. Beasley, a civil service delegate from the ministry of health, Clerical Association, London Branch, said: "The Soviet people want peace so that they can continue the reconstruction of their country. Wherever we went peace came into the conversation. . . . they must have peace to continue what they are building. I was

amazed at the tremendous number of new buildings."

James Sutherland, representing London Aircraft Joint Shop Stewards Committees and endorsed by shop meetings of DeHavillands workers, declared: "We saw machinery at the various factories such as I have never seen, although I have worked at BTH, English Electric and DeHavillands. The standard and speed of work equals anything I have seen in England and their equipment is in first class condition." Sutherland is a member of the Labor Party.

The delegates told the press that only two members of their group belonged to the Communist Party and many belonged to no political party.

A London carpenter, James Dal-

lison, less than 24 hours after his return, was telling what he had seen to the London Council of the Amalgamated Society of Woodworkers Shop Stewards. Dallison is also a member of the Labor Party.

He said he had gone to Russia in a critical frame of mind, but had returned favorably impressed by the living conditions of Soviet workers, by the amount of construction going on, by the complete freedom of religious worship and by the well-being of the children.

"The Soviet people are quite contented with their lives," he told his colleagues, "and they are certainly not waiting for either Mr. Truman or Mr. Churchill to come along and liberate them."

CALIF. STUDENT PEACE UNIT BACKS ARMISTICE PLAN

BERKELEY, Calif., May 31.—Support of Sen. Edwin C. Johnson's resolution for an end to the Korean conflict was strongly endorsed here by the newly organized Northern California Student Peace Committee. The committee was initiated at a conference called to work out unified action for peace. It includes 50 students from Stanford, University of California, San Francisco State College, Mills College, San Jose State and the University of Nevada.

The conference named Tom Luper of Stanford as chairman and elected an executive council with 11 members at large from the various campuses.

Emphasized throughout the conference was the need for stressing agreements between nations and individuals which could lead to peace, rather than stressing areas of disagreement. In line with this the students passed a resolution stating that the students seek areas of common agreement in implementing the organization's program.

In addition to endorsing the Johnson resolution, the peace group also opposed rearmament of Germany and asked for recognition of China by the United Nations, and Big Five negotiations for disarmament and peace.

Students also considered the effect of the present war mobilization program upon civil rights and

the right of minority groups. The delegates concluded that "It is becoming evident that the United States is not living up to its democratic heritage and is losing prestige among the nations of the world. . . ."

The students concluded that the war program has resulted in attacks upon free expression and the rights of minority peoples. Furthermore it has restricted the right and opportunity of students to a liberal education.

The program on civil rights endorsed by the delegates included opposition to loyalty oaths, support of the Rumford FEPC bill, and support of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois "regardless of agreement or disagreement with his political beliefs."

Program and organization of the Student Peace Committee were worked out during the afternoon conference session. In the evening students listened to William Piehl of the American Friends Service Committee; Al Thibodeaux, of the Negro Trade Union Council and Marshall Windmiller of the World Affairs Council. The three took part in a forum on what could be done to work for peace.

Positive results of the conference were achieved despite disruptive attempts by some 10 Trotskyite students, who culminated their performance by walking out in a body, in what was apparently to be a "protest."

Mexican Americans Vote 12 to 1 To End Korea War

LOS ANGELES, May 31.—Aliso Village city housing project, where many Mexican American families live, got a chance to express itself on peace or war over the weekend. Also residents responded with a ringing demand for peace—immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops in Korea, settlement of European differences through negotiations, and no U.S. rearming of Germany.

A committee of residents undertook the task of polling peace sentiment. They distributed 1500 leaflets in advance and sent around a sound truck to announce the coming of the poll takers.

Then 34 peace workers went door to door. More than 400 residents responded. Adults and youth were offered ballots to mark. Here's how they voted:

Among the adults:

For immediate withdrawal of troops from Korea and a settlement of the Korean-Chinese hostilities—Yes 258, No 21, Not voting 20.

For a meeting of major powers to negotiate long term peace in Europe—Yes 245, No 22, Not voting 32.

For continued disarming of Germany—Yes, 208, No. 31, Not voting 62.

Among the youth:

Withdrawal from Korea and settlement with China—Yes, 97, No, 7, Not voting 2.

For negotiation of European differences—Yes 79, No 8, Not voting 15.

The village residents went farther than merely to express themselves for peace; 117 of them signed up to do peace work.

These will be called to a meeting shortly, said the informal committee that circulated the ballots, and a formal peace committee in Aliso Village will be launched, with a view of sending at least one delegate to the upcoming peace conference at Chicago as an initial activity.

Will Honor

Whitman Sunday

CAMDEN, N. J., May 31.—The traditional, annual birthday observance at Walt Whitman's tomb in Harleigh cemetery, Camden, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m., rain or shine. Lloyd Brown, one of the editors of Masses and Mainstream, and author of the forthcoming novel Iron City will speak, along with Walter Lowenfels, John Norman and others.

Harleigh cemetery is easily reached by car, or direct busses (Nos. 61, 65, 67 or 69) from 13th and Market St. Philadelphia.

Of Things to Come The Events In Capetown

By John Pittman

MANY MARCHERS in the three-mile-long procession of Africans, Colored people and white servicemen and workers who demonstrated last Monday in Capetown carried banners with the meaningful slogan: "Hitler Tried It—We Won and Will Win Again!" That was a warning to the Malan government, which has shocked progressive mankind by its continuous threats to peace, aggressions both external and internal, flouting of the principles of the United Nations, and insolently flagrant racist practices and propaganda.



The demonstrators, numbering many tens of thousands, included white ex-servicemen and trade unionists who had come from places 1,000 miles away to join with Africans, Indians, Asians, and the so-called "Colored people" to protest the government's fascist segregation program and its attempt to disfranchise the Colored voters of Capetown. This unity of the peoples of many nationalities against the Malan government's terroristic program of racist persecution foreshadows the doom of racism throughout the African continent. It is the prototype of the joint struggle of all the African peoples, aided by the working masses of Europe and Asia and the Americas, to liberate this continent from imperialism.

FOR THE MOMENT, however, the Malanazis may become more frenzied in their hate-attacks and Hitlerite barbarities against the Africans, Colored peoples and the white militants. Hundreds of opponents of the Malan regime already languish in prison, following the demonstrations of May Day, 1950, and the resistance in the Wetzieshoek reservation last November. A new wave of terror has been inaugurated since last Monday's demonstration. In each of these demonstrations of resistance, Malan's police and armed forces and fascist hoodlum gangs murdered many of the participants, beat and injured hundreds of others.

All this goes on without President Truman or the other avowed champions of peace and defenders of the so-called "free world" uttering so much as one word of protest. Fact of the matter is that the Malanazis are emboldened to increase their Hitlerite practices not only by the approval of Washington, but by the financial and diplomatic assistance of Washington and Wall Street.

It is the old business of building up Hitler all over again.

The Malanazis got a \$10,000,000 loan from Wall Street bankers back in 1949. Early this year, they got another \$80,000,000 from Washington and Wall Street. And this does not include the direct investments in South African firms and U. S. corporations in South Africa. Wall Street's domination of the economy of South Africa is no longer even an open secret.

In addition to this, the Truman Government has pulled the string of its puppet UN organizations to give the Malanazis whatever they wanted. It was the U. S. representatives who cracked the whip and got that body to throw out a resolution condemning the notorious "Group Areas Act," the segregation measure, of the Malanazis. It was Washington's hand-picked men on the World Court who voted last July that the mandated area of Southwest Africa, which the Malanazis have announced they intend to annex, need not be brought under UN jurisdiction.

THE MALANAZIS have sent an airforce to bomb the Koreans. They announced last week that they were prepared to help "defend" the Middle East. On June 18 they will come to New York to arrange the annexation of Southwest Africa with a special UN committee. The members of this committee are such champions of the "free world" as the Truman Government and the governments of Denmark, Thailand, Uruguay and Syria!

From all of which it seems clear that the people of South Africa are fighting not only the racist cannibals of their own government, but the super-racists of Washington and Wall Street.

BELATED THANKS to P. H. for \$10; Slim, \$5; C. R., \$5; J. C. C., \$10; E. S., \$5; T. C., \$30; S. Z., \$3; J. B., \$5; and M. Z., \$10, for the Daily Worker's Fund Drive. Also, in behalf of Joseph Starobin, thanks again to M. Z. for \$10. These contributions have helped us almost fulfill our quota—almost, but not quite.—J.P.)

Letters from Readers

How West Europe
Could Make Progress

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

If the western European nations were permitted to control their own economy and direct it toward benefiting the people, these countries not only could rehabilitate themselves from the effects of World War II but also would show definite signs of going beyond mere recovery.

What the eastern people's democracies could do, so could the western Europeans accomplish. The obligations of the Marshall Plan have so hamstringing their economy that control has been transferred to the United States economic advisers whose main interest is, not the people's welfare, but profits.

President Truman has asked for \$71,000,000,000 in his budget for 1951. This money is not to be utilized for constructive purposes; and this request is only the beginning. Prices are rising rapidly.

Prices of most military goods are two to five times what they were at the end of World War II. For instance, medium tanks cost \$47,000 in the last war. Last autumn when the budget was made the redesigned models were expected to sell at \$154,000. But their cost has now risen to exceed \$200,000 apiece.

Since our war program in-

cludes, through the North Atlantic Pact, the project of re-arming the bankrupt, war-weary western European countries—we can understand that the tremendous military costs cause the value of the dollar to decrease. Printing paper dollar bills, which are now worth less than 50 cents, will not solve the problem.

It is a tragedy, and also a sad commentary on the present period, that billions are being allotted for future wars while the by-products of the last war, disabled veterans, are forced to beg for hospitals and rehabilitative aid for those suffering from cancer, polio and tuberculosis. Such an abnormal situation is a reflection of more than just financial bankruptcy.

The average American worker gets a double dose of inflation. He not only pays a high price over the store counter but, from his restricted wage, he must pay high taxes so that our government can purchase war goods at a price that permits corporations to make a huge profit. This is unjust and puts a heavy burden on the people—which does not serve to build good morale. A war program means inflation, big profits in war production and, inevitably, national bankruptcy.

You don't have to be a mathematician to answer the question. Who gains from a war?
C. T. N.

Press Roundup

THE MIRROR'S Drew Pearson writes: "The lady who runs Sen. Pat McCarran's office, attractive Eva Adams, is ambitious to become a Senator from Nevada herself. For ten years McCarran's secretary and intimates say she can twist him around her finger. So he is on the spot. For he promised to support Alan Bible. The harassed McCarran is trying to placate his secretary by offering to make her a Federal judge, though she was admitted only a short time ago." Mr. McCarran, it will be remembered, is the author of a law aimed at people who are subversive enough to think that judges should be chosen by the people.

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL reports: "Movie decline continues; more theatre closings are expected. Box office receipts in many areas are running from 17 percent to 33 percent below last year." Let them make more fascist stinkers like "I Was a Stoolpigeon for the FBI," and theatre managers can start the day by announcing "Movies are better than ever" to an empty auditorium and then close up and go home.

THE TIMES quotes Vice President Barkley as praising the moral and spiritual war against a "Godless, ruthless, foreign ideology." It doesn't say whether Barkley meant peace, socialism or both. But there's more bite than Barkley in the judgment of the just-concluded 163rd General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in America—also quoted by the Times—that "The corruption that eats away the foundation of democracy and which will bring about the crumbling of its structure is . . . the work of those among us who betray their country in political corruption, in the buying of political influence, and in day-to-day common cheating."

Not socialism, but the "moral flabbiness" of American society and the "many forms of oppression and terrorism" here at home,

were the target of the church's "most solemn warning."

THE NEWS does a lot of involved word-juggling around a very simple idea. It wants even the present phony price 'controls' scrapped and a genuine wage freeze enforced.

THE COMPASS denounces the "merciless beating" of Judge Delany's nephew by a Harlem cop and calls for a "special Grand Jury investigation of police brutality since the department has made it clear it will not discipline the sadist's who disgrace the police uniform."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Walter Lippmann says that the "Air Force propagandists" are now trying to dispel what they helped create: "the cheapest, the nastiest and most suicidal delusion that ever contaminated the mind and spirit of any considerable part of our people, namely the idea that almost any troublesome quarrel can be settled just as we would wish it be settled by 'dropping the bomb' and thereby killing untold numbers of helpless and innocent men, women and children."

THE POST makes out of the Malik statement that the Soviet Union has not sponsored a the new Korea settlement (the old Soviet proposals are still good, still rejected by Truman) the so-clever comment that "any rumor that the Russians are peacemongering is a filthy falsehood circulated by the American warmongers." Well, filthy is a word to describe a paper which has suppressed an American peace resolution sponsored by an American Senator, while the same resolution got complete coverage in the Soviet press.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM reports that in a "cross-section" of Southerners queried by the Gallup Poll, 38 percent oppose a Republican-Southern Democrat coalition, with only 16 percent in favor, and 46 percent with "no opinion."—R. F.

World of Labor

By
George
Morris

Harlem Labor Council In a New Step Forward

THE CONVENING of the constitutional convention of the Harlem Trade Union Council is a sign of the new high level reached in the struggle for the rights of the Negro people. The program projected for the convention will set the tone for new advances for similar councils in other cities, and for the next national Trade Union Conference for Negro Rights.

The movement for Negro rights in the unions, especially through regional Negro labor councils and local FEPC bodies, is undoubtedly at a higher level today than it has ever been. But progressive trade unionists cannot be satisfied with the achievements, in the light of the general economic and political situation today.

For the labor movement as a whole, the rights and interests of more than a million of its Negro members are still a secondary issue. Witness what happened to the fight for a national Fair Employment Act or executive order.

MORE THAN A YEAR AGO, when it was evident that the proposal to enact FEPC into law was sacrificed by Truman for Dixiecrat support, a joint body of top CIO, AFL, Negro and church leaders visited the President. They asked for an executive order. The group was bounced from one government agency to another. Recently this body, headed by A. Phillip Randolph, paid another visit to the White House with the same plea, and the same result. But no one in top labor officialdom is visibly excited about it.

With all the hue and cry about the manpower shortage, the door still remains closed to Negro workers in many industries or in most of their skilled crafts. And this is often maintained with the tacit or open support of trade union bureaucracies.

Also symptomatic of the attitude of most union officialdoms is the disgraceful fact that the AFL and all its top leaders did not even take notice of the Martinsville Seven, Willie McGee and Trenton Six cases. As for the CIO, only an 11th-hour formal and almost inaudible note was taken of the McGee case. Pressure has finally forced some effort in defense of the Trenton Six.

The small minority of unions under progressive leadership is, of course, showing a much better attitude. In the past year especially, stimulated by the Chicago National Trade Union Conference for Negro Rights, most of those unions gave marked evidence of greater efforts to promote Negroes to skilled jobs, to leadership within the unions, in the movement for an FEPC, non-discrimination clauses in contracts, and in defense of the framed victims.

BUT ORGANIZATIONS like the Harlem council still have a problem. Limited largely through delegated representation from supporting unions, those councils cannot go much farther ahead in giving leadership than the official position of the component unions. There is no question but that the council is and must be broad enough to embrace representatives of any unions that take even some very limited steps in the struggle for Negro rights.

That does not prevent the council from at the same time finding other ways to stimulate, especially the Negro rank and file members of all unions, left and right, for more advanced and vigorous activities that may go BEYOND THE LIMITS OF THE OFFICIAL POLICY OF THEIR UNIONS.

The fact is that in recent years the Negro workers have become a powerful and articulate force in trade union ranks. They have brought up a great many militant leaders. These workers are justifiably not satisfied with a little mitigation of the age-long code of second class citizenship. They are pressing for a more rapid pace of the struggle and full citizenship rights.

It is therefore being projected that the Harlem Trade Union Council launch a vigorous drive to form a "mass organization" of Negro workers designed to draw in, as individuals, the members of any union. Such an organization, it is pointed out, can become a powerful instrument for the education and training of Negro trade unionists, and in spurring them to initiative and active work in their unions.

Reactionary union officials will, of course, oppose such an organization because they dislike initiative from the rank and file for any purpose. But honest labor leaders will welcome it warmly.

COMING: WALL STREET OVER WASHINGTON . . . in the weekend WORKER

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Daily Worker, New York, Friday, June 1, 1951

As June 25 Approaches

DOES THE GOVERNMENT want to end the war in Korea?

There are no signs that it does.

As June 25, the first anniversary of this dreadful massacre approaches, the government is getting busy with tougher spread-the-war actions.

Top Admiral Forrest P. Sherman told the Senate yesterday that he wants to blockade China. He admitted that this is an act of war. He and Secretary Acheson are now working behind the scenes to hire the UN label for this aggression. If Washington were to do it alone, it would look very bad to the world. But if Washington can blackmail the use of the UN label on a U.S. Navy blockade, it will be all noble and nice.

That's how the admiral told it to the Senators.

There wasn't the slightest intimation that the admiral wants the slaughter in Korea to stop.

SIMILARLY, TRUMAN'S GENERAL, Matthew Ridgway, sounded off in Korea yesterday.

He can't see any peace. He blamed "the Communists" who want "to continue this utterly unwarranted use of force to attain their ends." The general forgot to mention that the Korean People's Democratic Republic had sent to the UN a proposal to negotiate peace only five weeks ago. He forgot that this was never even considered, that Washington sneered at it. He also forgot that it was Washington which smashed the effort of the Soviet Union and of People's China to get a Far East peace conference going. He also neglected to mention that before the U.S. armies arrived in Korea, there were no outside armies there. Naturally, he did not mention the forceful seizure of China's island of Taiwan (Formosa) by the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

THE SLAUGHTER IN KOREA is not the gay Hollywood triumphal march which the newspaper headlines pretend it is.

It is not like the cowboy-and-Indian movies where the "superior" white man shoots and 20 Indians fall dead.

Operation Killer is killing American boys in tremendous numbers.

The recent "rout" of the Chinese-Korean forces was not what the press said it was. Nor what the mimeograph machines in Tokyo said it was. The truth peeps out carefully in occasional reports like this:

"Gen. Vandenberg acknowledged today that the United Nations had lost more planes in Korea than the Communists." (New York Times, May 30, Page 4.)

Also this:

"Less well known is the fact that the enemy did very heavy damage to the Republic of Korea Army (South). In the first offensive, he broke through and cut up badly the Sixth South Korean division; in his last effort, he badly mauled three South Korean divisions, and captured so much equipment (United States weapons) that the booty almost certainly more than replaced the enemy's materiel losses during the offensive." (N. Y. Times, Hanson Baldwin, May 30.)

Adm. Sherman figures to overcome such developments by spreading the war to China's coasts. His only difference with MacArthur, he implied, is that he wants a UN label first. MacArthur is too contemptuous of the UN stooges even to want to wait for their frightened "Ja" votes.

THE GOVERNMENT IS AFRAID that the June 25 anniversary may produce a world-wide demand for something like the Senator Johnson resolution.

This calls for a June 25 armistice, negotiations, and withdrawal of all non-Korean armies by December.

Washington FEARS PEACE in Korea. It calls for beating the 450,000,000 Chinese to their knees as the price of peace. But this will never happen. It can only lead to spreading the war as MacArthur demands.

The militarists thrive on blood. So do the Merchants of Death with the war contracts. But the people want peace. They should make the country resound with the demand for an armistice, negotiation and withdrawal.

THE DEBATE

by Ellis



As We See It

The Meaning of The 'Price War'

By Rob F. Hall WASHINGTON.



DOES MACY'S tell Gimbel's? I can remember when that line was always good for a laugh on anybody's radio show. Right now it has a remote relevance to the Monday announcement by Macy's that it will cut prices six percent and the similar statement of Gimbel's that it will "go right along."

The price cuts are explained by the recent Supreme Court decision that minimum prices placed upon articles by the manufacturer are not binding on the retailer. But in my opinion this court ruling has little to do with the so-called price war. The decisive fact is that since Easter we have been in what the government economists here are frank to call an "economic setback."

This condition is not revealed by the figures for unemployment which conceal a large number of jobless under phony statistics. It is merely hinted at in production figures. But it is a condition about which wholesalers and especially retailers are extremely aware.

The decline in sales first became noticeable when the Easter trade failed to measure up to expectations. It became the occasion for worried comment about May 12 when department store sales for the week fell to an index figure of 286, compared with 325 in December and 362 in January.

RETAIL SALES which were at \$13.3 billion in January were down to \$12.3 billion in March and have sunk considerably since then.

Inventories, which means the stocks on hand, have meanwhile continued at an enormously high level. Department store inventories in March were 366 compared with 329 in December. Total business inventories in March were \$66.1 billion compared with \$61.5 billion in December.

Testifying before the Senate banking committee last Tuesday Charles C. Hertwig, president of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute, said that, insofar as his industry is concerned, "the shelves of jobbers and retailers are well loaded, in many instances to overflowing."

"From January to March, total business inventories were up \$2.8 billion and sales were down \$1.6 billion. General re-

tail inventories were up one billion and sales were down one billion. Department store sales showed an inventory increase of eight percent and a sales decline of 20 percent.

"IN THE FIELD of general manufacturing, inventories were up \$1.4 billion while sales increased only \$200 million. At any other time such increasing inventories and diminishing sales would be regarded as symptoms of depression.

"Officials in high places say this is not a valid conclusion. But one thing is sure, if the business situation I have just described is not a symptom of depression, it will, if continued, soon be the cause of one. Increasing inventories and declining sales will compel a decline in production as surely as night follows day."

The official explanation of the "setback" is based on the theory that the present level of sales is merely a decline from high levels of "panic buying" last autumn which are supposed to have resulted from the Korean war and the prospect of scarcities and high prices. The decline, government and business economists argue, is due entirely to "psychological" reasons.

But the financial editor in The New York Times of May 20 ruefully complains that "consumer durable goods volume is still lagging and so far there has been no response to announcements of further cutbacks in metal supplies to come in the near future."

IN OTHER WORDS the same situation prevails now as prevailed last autumn. Yet there is no rush to buy on the part of the consumer. There is, in fact, a "backing away from the market" by manufacturers, jobbers, wholesalers and retailers.

To unload the burdened shelves of their warehouses, wholesalers have been cutting prices. Retailers have been advertising what in other times would be regarded as sensation-

al bargains. They have been most notable in durable goods, such as television and radio sets, stoves, kitchen cabinets and electrical appliances. But slashes have also taken place in men's and women's apparel and in draperies and cotton goods.

It is too early to say how successful these "bargain" sales will be in moving commodities from stores into the homes of the consumers. But my hunch, based on a study of income and savings figures, suggests that price reductions will have to go a long way before sales will appreciably increase.

And if, as the cotton tycoon quoted above says, manufacturers should seek to solve the situation by a cutback in production, the problem will be merely intensified.

FOR THE FACT is that the decline in sales is not psychological. People stopped buying because their money ran out, although their need for goods continued.

In the first place, unemployment is a very serious problem, due in large part to the efforts to convert from civilian to military production. In addition to the large number of layoffs, only two or three days a week. Some smaller plants, which have received neither war orders nor a share of scarce materials, have closed down completely.

At this writing, we do not have statistics later than April 14. But even at that date, there was evidence that the trend towards increasing layoffs and increasing part-time work was definite.

Government figures for hourly and weekly earnings showed that real wages (measured in terms of 1950 dollars) were falling. This was especially marked in building and retail trades but it was also noticeable in manufacturing. In 1950 dollars, average weekly earnings were down from \$60.66 last October to \$59.98 in March.

DISPOSABLE personal income (Continued on Page 8)

JOSEPHINE BAKER RAPS DETROIT COPS' BRUTALITY

DETROIT, May 31.—Josephine Baker, noted entertainer, has called on Detroit police authorities to prosecute the two policemen guilty of the beating of Emmett Micou, young Negro auto worker and World War II vet. Miss Baker, who has offered to back Micou financially in pushing his suit for damages against the police, wrote Commissioner Boos:

"I know that I echo the sentiments of every Negro and every fair-minded white person when I urge you to prosecute to the limits of the law the policemen guilty of this atrocity.

"Not only are such indecencies instrumental in destroying the very foundation upon which your democratic concept is founded, but I, as a citizen of France, know that this type of dastardly discrimination against my already oppressed people creates mistrust for America by other peoples and nations. Yours for a better Detroit and America for all people."

Commissioner Boos has not suspended the two officers, William Wisinsky and Tadeusz Platek, who beat up Micou, cutting and bruising his face badly.

Calif. Legislature Shuns Little McCarran Laws

SACRAMENTO, May 31.—The current session of California's legislature does not intend, apparently, to wander into the doubtful constitutional field of "Little McCarran" legislation.

Two developments here indicated the legislators have shied away from so-called "subversive registration" laws:

- The assembly committee on governmental efficiency and economy voted overwhelmingly to table a bill (AB 2366), by Assemblyman Stanford C. Shaw (D-Ontario) containing registration provisions and establishing a so-called "Anti-Totalitarian Civil Liberties Defense Commission."

- Legislative Counsel Ralph N. Kleps ruled, in answer to an inquiry from Assemblyman Julian Beck (D-La.), that a registration law of the McCarran type "if enacted, would be held unconstitutional by the courts." Beck had introduced such a bill (AB 1573).

Inasmuch as Sen. Jack B. Tenney (R-La.) and Sen. Hugh M. Burns (D-Fresno), chief architects of "anti-subversive" legislation,

Prof. Brewster Hits Indictment Of Dr. DuBois

The governments effort to jail Dr. W. E. B. DuBois as an unregistered "foreign agent" was characterized as "incredible stupidity" Friday by Dr. Dorothy Brewster, retired Professor of Literature, Columbia University.

Commenting on the indictment of the five leaders of the former Peace Information Center, Prof. Brewster declared: "The stupidity of this indictment is incredible. Every effort must be made by Americans who care for the honor of their country to have it dismissed."

Other statements of support from leading educators, released by the National Committee to Defend Dr. W. E. B. DuBois and Associates in the Peace Information Center (16 W. 29 St., New York 1, N.Y.) follow:

Prof. Louise Pettibone Smith, Wellesley College, Mass.: "Readiness to equate disagreement with disloyalty is one of the gravest threats to the freedom of thought and speech essential to democracy. When this question leads to the charging of a man like Dr. W. E. B. DuBois as the 'agent of a foreign power' absurdity is added to injustice. All Americans of whatever political persuasion should support the efforts made in his behalf."

Dr. John C. Rideout of Idaho: "I am honored to give my support to the defense of that great American Dr. W. E. B. DuBois and of his associates in the Peace Information Center. These courageous citizens work selflessly for peace that the criminal selfishness of the few shall not destroy the lives of the world's peoples."

have indicated they do not intend to push any of their several "Little McCarran" bills, all such measures appear to be dead for the current session.

The Shaw bill was killed by voice vote on motion of Assemblyman Robert I. McCarthy (D-SF) with only a scattering of "noes" being voiced. Among them was Assemblyman William A. Munnell (D-La.).

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N. California

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JOSEPHINE BAKER RAPS DETROIT COPS' BRUTALITY

DETROIT, May 31.—Josephine Baker, noted entertainer, has called on Detroit police authorities to prosecute the two policemen guilty of the beating of Emmett Micou, young Negro auto worker and World War II vet. Miss Baker, who has offered to back Micou financially in pushing his suit for damages against the police, wrote Commissioner Boos:

"I know that I echo the sentiments of every Negro and every fair-minded white person when I urge you to prosecute to the limits of the law the policemen guilty of this atrocity.

"Not only are such indecencies instrumental in destroying the very foundation upon which your democratic concept is founded, but I, as a citizen of France, know that this type of dastardly discrimination against my already oppressed people creates mistrust for America by other peoples and nations. Yours for a better Detroit and America for all people."

Commissioner Boos has not suspended the two officers, William Wisinsky and Tadeusz Platek, who beat up Micou, cutting and bruising his face badly.

Calif. Legislature Shuns Little McCarran Laws

SACRAMENTO, May 31.—The current session of California's legislature does not intend, apparently, to wander into the doubtful constitutional field of "Little McCarran" legislation.

Two developments here indicated the legislators have shied away from so-called "subversive registration" laws:

- The assembly committee on governmental efficiency and economy voted overwhelmingly to table a bill (AB 2366), by Assemblyman Stanford C. Shaw (D-Ontario) containing registration provisions and establishing a so-called "Anti-Totalitarian Civil Liberties Defense Commission."

- Legislative Counsel Ralph N. Kleps ruled, in answer to an inquiry from Assemblyman Julian Beck (D-La.), that a registration law of the McCarran type "if enacted, would be held unconstitutional by the courts." Beck had introduced such a bill (AB 1573).

Inasmuch as Sen. Jack B. Tenney (R-La.) and Sen. Hugh M. Burns (D-Fresno), chief architects of "anti-subversive" legislation,

Prof. Brewster Hits Indictment Of Dr. DuBois

The governments effort to jail Dr. W. E. B. DuBois as an unregistered "foreign agent" was characterized as "incredible stupidity" Friday by Dr. Dorothy Brewster, retired Professor of Literature, Columbia University.

Commenting on the indictment of the five leaders of the former Peace Information Center, Prof. Brewster declared: "The stupidity of this indictment is incredible. Every effort must be made by Americans who care for the honor of their country to have it dismissed."

Other statements of support from leading educators, released by the National Committee to Defend Dr. W. E. B. DuBois and Associates in the Peace Information Center (16 W. 29 St., New York 1, N.Y.) follow:

Prof. Louise Pettibone Smith, Wellesley College, Mass.: "Readiness to equate disagreement with disloyalty is one of the gravest threats to the freedom of thought and speech essential to democracy. When this question leads to the charging of a man like Dr. W. E. B. DuBois as the 'agent of a foreign power' absurdity is added to injustice. All Americans of whatever political persuasion should support the efforts made in his behalf."

Dr. John C. Rideout of Idaho: "I am honored to give my support to the defense of that great American Dr. W. E. B. DuBois and of his associates in the Peace Information Center. These courageous citizens work selflessly for peace that the criminal selfishness of the few shall not destroy the lives of the world's peoples."

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LYL Leader

(Continued from Page 3)
for its reduction. We shall fight also any move to conduct Ward's trial in Louisiana, while like the wheel south is known for Jim Crow 'justice' for Negro youth."

The LYL leader pointed out that Ward is known to thousands of young people throughout New York as well as to the residents of his community, Harlem, as an outstanding leader of the LYL of Negro youth. His whole life and principles are characterized by his devotion to the cause of peace and freedom. His activity for an end to the war in Korea, his leadership in the fight against legal lynching and an end to police terror, against Negro youth are the real reasons for his being singled out for attack.

"The charge of 'evasion' is ludicrous when one considers that during the past several weeks he spoke and appeared at the New York convention of the LYL, at a mass rally for Willie McGee in Harlem, at a dance of 3,000 young people and just yesterday appeared together with a youth chorus at a church. These public acts give the lie to the frameup charge of 'evasion'."

Assistant U. S. Attorney Silyo J. Mollo indicated immediate action to send the Negro youth leader back south when he asserted that Ward was "wanted" by the Louisiana authorities. Attorney Kaufman however pointed out that Ward was a resident of New York, while Commissioner McDonald retorted that was a matter to be thrashed out in Louisiana. Young Ward was remanded to the custody of the U. S. Marshal and was still being held late yesterday afternoon.

The U. S. authorities in Louisiana requested the high bail of \$5,990 which Commissioner McDonald fixed, despite the arguments of defense counsel Mary Kaufman that it was "excessive," pointing out that the usual bail in such cases was usually about \$500.

WEST TEST

(Continued from Back Page)
American League winning streak of 19 in a row, set by the White Sox in 1906, and equalled in 1947 by the Yankees, who, incidentally, won a good chunk of their '47 string out West.

The White Sox, now two full games ahead of the second place Yankees and three in front of the third place Red Sox, have a chance at least to fatten up some more, even if they don't hit that magic number "19," they have two games with the Athletics tonight and Saturday, and then comes the big showdown — five games with the Red Sox on Sunday and Monday double headers, and a single Tuesday finale. At the same time, the Yankees will be playing four games in Cleveland, where it also could be very rough indeed.

In the National League, where the Dodgers are coming home to bed down for what they hope will be a runaway pace against the western clubs, they will open up with the Reds for games tonight and Saturday, then face the Cubs, who are nobody's patsies.

Meanwhile, the Cardinals, who are now only one and a half games behind them and who became involved with a flu epidemic that wrecked their first eastern trip, will take on the champion Phillies tonight and Saturday, moving on to the Polo Grounds for a Sunday double header and a Monday game with the Giants.

In memory of
ESTHER STEIN

Our heartfelt sympathy
dear brother-in-law in
our mutual loss

CLARA and HARRY

Britain to Continue Export to USSR

LONDON, May 31.—Great Britain has shipped the Soviet Union more than \$18,000,000 worth of electrical generating equipment in the last 15 months and will continue such exports on a modest scale, Sir Hartley Shawcross, president of the Board of Trade, said today.

Shawcross also told the House of Commons that in the first three months of this year 4,061 tons of rubber were sent to the Soviet Union by Britain. During the same period, he said, 14,425 tons were shipped to the Soviet Union from Malaya.

He commented that Britain was not at war with the Communist countries, and said that trade was being maintained because Britain was dependent on the Soviet Union and the People's Democracies for one-fifth of the total timber imports and one-third of the coarse grain requirements.

Gov't Reports 67,427 Casualties

WASHINGTON, May 31.—American battle casualties in Korea now total more than 67,427—an increase of 611 over the number reported a week ago—the Defense Department reported today. The casualty figure reflects only those whose next of kin had been notified through last Friday. Since such notification takes from one to three weeks, the actual toll is higher.

The total casualties include 11,413 death, 44,705 listed as wounded, 9,987 missing, 115 captured and 1,207 who have returned to duty after previously being reported missing.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, told Senate MacArthur investigators last week that total U. S. casualties in Korea at that time were 141,955, including 69,276 battle casualties and 72,679 non-battle casualties.

Korea

(Continued from Page 3)
orders had been issued by the Korean Peoples Republic on March 24, 1947, prohibiting the use of such names. He said Austin was wrong again, that Korean place names appeared in the alleged Korean language document and the Japanese designations appeared only in the alleged "Russian text."

Gross took note of the Korean Peoples Democratic Republic's assertion that there was no "corps" organization in their army when hostilities began, but that the documents referred to North Korean Army "corps artillery battalion." This Gross blamed on the interpreter, who, he said, "loosely translated" the word "corps."

Replying to the Korean Peoples Democratic Republic charge that the Austin documents do not conform to the doctrine of the Korean Peoples Army as set forth in its field manuals, Gross argued lamely that "Commanders in the field frequently modify the doctrine."

Gross' reply, contained in a letter to the UN Secretary General, appealed for an "objective analysis of this documentary evidence."

He urged the UN to believe the dubious character of the documents developed "through an inadvertence."

'Price-War'

(Continued from Page 2)
wanted the trend to overtake the whole consumer industry.

STOCK EXCHANGE SCENE

New York department stores took on the frenzy of a stock exchange in a panic yesterday. Men joined women in a scramble for "price-war" bargains. The buyers watched for the latest quotations as prices fell when official store shoppers could telephoned that a competitor was selling for a lower price.

By mid-day Macy's threw up rope barriers and announced that its stocks of choice items had been exhausted.

Toastmasters price-fixed at \$23 closed Tuesday at \$16.06, and opened yesterday at \$15.09, after being cut in price eight times. By noon, Gimbel's was selling them for \$14.72.

Men's springweave tropical suits, advertised by a non-warring specialty shop yesterday for \$49.50, sold for a time at \$38.64 among the price cutters, then went to \$32. Men's Palm Beach suits "price fixed" at \$29.95 closed Tuesday at \$26.49, opened yesterday at \$23.34, then dropped to \$19.25 at Bloomingdale's.

In Washington, price officials said the price wars were only temporary and would be over by fall.

Gold Coast Leader Here Tomorrow

Kwame Nkrumah, leader of the Convention People's Party which last February swept the polls in the Gold Coast colony, West Africa, will arrive in the U. S. tomorrow. He will meet State Department officials.

M. Nkrumah was released from prison by the British after the victory of his party against election procedures rigged by the British.

He will be accompanied by Kojo Botsoi, Minister of Education and Social Welfare. They will be received by the mayor of Philadelphia, Monday.

On Tuesday, Nkrumah will be awarded a Doctor of Laws degree by Lincoln University, of Lincoln, Pa. On Wednesday, he will be received by the mayor of New York, and will be honored at a luncheon by the UN Trusteeship Department.

On Thursday, Nkrumah and Botsoi will be introduced to Congress, after talks with the British Embassy and the U. S. State Department.

The Gold Coast Students' Association of the U. S. and Canada in cooperation with Lincoln University Club of New York, will greet the visitors New 9 at the International House.

Trenton

(Continued from Page 2)
then why didn't he tell what he actually did?"

He analyzed a majority of the questions in the "confession" for the jury, proving conclusively that each question suggested its own answer and "planted facts in the defendant's mind."

An important side issue arose during the cross-examination. The prosecutor had asked Dr. Wertham to assume that two men had bought a Step-Up bottle in a restaurant. This assumption was immediately objected to by defense attorney George Pellettieri, who charged that the prosecutor now claimed the "murder weapon" was a Royal Crown cola bottle, now in evidence.

Volpe answered with the strange argument that it was not up to him to characterize a murder weapon, but that the jury would have to deduce from the facts and the evidence which one it was.

Observers were stunned at this strange shift of responsibility onto the shoulders of the jury, but Judge Ralph J. Smalley overruled defense objections and allowed Volpe to put his speculative question.

Pellettieri protested, declaring: "I have a right to know what the prosecutor considers the murder weapon in order to prepare my case."

RICHARDSON CO-DIRECTOR FOR PEACE CRUSADERS

Thomas Richardson, Negro leader and former chairman of the Anti-Discrimination Committee of the United Public Workers of America, has been named co-director of the American Peace Crusade, it was announced yesterday.

Richardson, who is 38 and the father of two children, has been active in the trade union movement for 15 years. He was a rank

and file member of the United Transport Service Employees of America, CIO, and was executive vice-president of the United Federal Workers.

In a letter to the UPW, Richardson said he was accepting the new post because he has come to the conclusion that "the most basic activity in our national life today is that of working for peace."

Mine-Mill

(Continued from Page 3)
Mont., and 186 to 67 in East Helena, Mont.

Obviously scared by routs in Montana, the steel raiders are seeking to stall an election of Utah cooper workers which they themselves demanded. But the Kennecott Copper Co. was quick to seize upon the move by steel to stall collective bargaining with Mine-Mill on wage demands. A walkout by 1,400 miners forced the company to agree to a "consent" election immediately, as demanded by Mine-Mill. In the meantime, anger over steel's tactic has so angered the workers that the hopes of the raiders for a victory are even more remote.

Set Truce In Carolina Bus Strike

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 31.—Duke Power Co., and its bus drivers called a 14-day truce today in a week-long strike in six Carolina cities. Buses started operating at 5 a.m.

Mayors of the six cities affected by the strike asked for the truce to relieve a transportation tieup. They hoped for a settlement before two weeks.

Some 625 bus drivers and mechanics in Charlotte, High Point, Winston-Salem and Salisbury, N. C., and Greenville and Spartanburg, S. C., walked out May 24 in a wage dispute.

The drivers are asking wage increases of from 11 to 15 and a half cents an hour. Duke Power has offered a flat 5 cents.

Transit

(Continued from Page 2)
in advance," he said.

In the meantime, it was learned that discussions among Board of Estimate members on a higher fare have reached the "could be" stage. From the mayor down no member would comment publicly on exact details but borough presidents of Brooklyn, Queens, the Bronx and Staten Island where bus transit is heaviest, are fearful that elimination of the 15-cent combination fare would result in political reprisals.

Michael J. Quill, transit workers' union president, has suggested that the \$23,805,000 annual cost of the 40-hour week should be met from taxes rather than another hike in the fare. Quill did not specify what taxes he meant, but it is a proven fact that realty tax returns are approximately \$30,000,000 less than they should be because of an under-assessed valuations amounting to \$5,000,000,000.

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Chiang Remnants In Burma Getting U.S. War Supplies

SINGAPORE, May 31 (Telepress).—American agents in Thailand (Siam) are smuggling arms to the Chinese Kuomintang troops in Burma as part of the American war preparations against People's China. There are between 5,000 and 10,000 Kuomintang soldiers in Burma, where they fled from South China.

The flow of arms has reached such proportions that the Burmese puppet government at Rangoon has appealed to the United States government end this illegal traffic.

The Americans have been using Thailand, which is under virtual control of the American military mission, to assist the imperialist plots in the neighboring countries. The mission, which is directed by Maj. Gen. G. B. Erskine of the United States Marine Corps and John F. Melby, State Department Far Eastern expert, has also been directing the build-up of the Thai forces which have been greatly expanded by the introduction of universal military training and are being rapidly equipped with American arms. The operational plans are ready for an invasion by the Thai forces of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam in coordination with the French forces.

The Rangoon puppets are alarmed at the arming of the

Chiang Kai-shek men within their borders because the imperialists have already in spired several revolts in Burma with the objective of making the puppet rulers still more dependent on the imperialists.

VIETNAM PRISONERS

PARIS, May 31.—The French police executed 20 Vietnam prisoners without trial in reprisal for the killing of a French policeman by the guerillas, it is reported from Saigon. The executions took place at the Dalet mountain hideout of the French puppet emperor of Vietnam, Bao Dai. Those executed were selected at random from among 200 prisoners in the Dalat jail accused of opposition to the French rule in Indochina.

The news of the mass execution was suppressed by the French censors for several days, despite assurances repeatedly given to correspondents that only matters affecting military security are subject to censorship.

French officials have begun an "investigation" of the execution in order to whitewash the French authorities for their part in the massacre.

MINERS REAP BENEFITS AS CHINA EXPANDS COAL OUTPUT

PEKING, May 31 (HSINHUA).—Visitors to the coal industry exhibition here are astonished by the rapid progress in Chinese coal industry since liberation. Compared with 1947, coal production in 1950 increased by 21 percent, labor productivity rose by 56 percent and coal prices fell by 76 percent.

Behind these figures is a story of big revolution, modernization and mechanization that is transforming the industry. And the story is well told in this exhibition. Hundreds of models, charts, and photographs show how the old primitive mining methods are rapidly being abolished. Board and pillar system of mining is being replaced by the longwall system, hand drills and picks by pneumatic drills, picks and mechanical coal cutters, handdriven bins by endless conveyors, and so on.

ON THE AVERAGE, 85 percent off a coal seam can now be extracted compared with the previous figure of 35 percent. A greatly increased coal supply is thus becoming available both immediately and in the future. Labor productivity has doubled or even trebled, production costs have dropped by as much as one-half, and casualties among the miners have been reduced in the mechanized mines to negligible proportions.

Advantage is taken of the opportunity to display dramatically the great achievements among the miners in creating new coal cutting records.

The method of surface haulage in Huainan colliery that needs only three to six workers to control the whole surface haulage system of a mine, is shown alongside other models illustrating new inventions by the miners.

In a special pavillion are proudly arranged prototypes of mining machinery that is now produced

at home, including electric drills, pneumatic drills and picks, endless conveyors, winding and pumping engines, air compressors and so on. Sixty-five horse power chain machine cutters have provided a sound basis for mechanization in the mining industry.

Safety has become a major concern in the new mining industry. Serious accidents in coal mines dropped by 89 percent in 1950 compared with preliberation years. Underground ventilation and lighting are being modernized. Rise of extraction rate has reduced the possibility of spontaneous combustion. Precautions against caving-in of roofs and flooding are now an integral part of all mining arrangements.

THE LAST PART of the exhibition is dedicated to the miners' life. The average wage of a hewer in Pengki coal mine, for example, is shown to be nearly five times as great under the Japanese rule. Photographs of the new miners' quarters, miners in their clubs, miners playing matches, resting in sanatoria, attending literacy and technical classes, all testify to the new life of this vital section of China's liberated working class.

A large map of China reminds the visitors of the rich potential in China's coal resources. Tatung coalfields in Shansi province alone possess sufficient to meet the present coal demands of the whole country for decades to come. Since liberation these rich resources now belong to the Chinese people, while before hundreds of millions of tons of coal were taken by foreign powers to feed their own industries. Today, these resources are serving as a driving force for China's own industrialization.

OCCUPATION GAGS W. GERMAN PAPERS URGING PEACE

BERLIN, May 31 (Telepress).—Two West German Communist papers were banned recently for supporting the anti-remilitarization movement in Western Germany. The Frankfurt paper *Sozialistische Volkszeitung* was suspended for three months by the provincial government of Hesse for "propagating the plebiscite against remilitarization" which has been banned in all the provinces of Western Germany.

Both papers have been very popular among peace loving people in Western Germany and have increased their circulation in recent months.

China Outlaws Slurs Against Minorities

PEKING, May 31 (HSINHUA).—Discriminatory place names and titles derogatory to national minorities are banned and where they exist must be corrected, states a decision issued by the Government Administration Council, supplementing the general policy of the Common Programme of the People's Political Consultative Conference.

But no such measures may be taken without the fullest consultation with the minority representatives.

In many cases these steps have already been taken. Inscriptions and names of places introduced by Manchu mandarins to insult the Yi people have already been changed. One bridge in Yuehsu county was called "bridge of Yi suppression"

and has now been altered to "liberation bridge." In another, "conqueror bridge" has been renamed "security bridge." The Yi people themselves dug out old tablet plates with picks amid great rejoicing.

Since liberation, old feuds fostered by the feudal and Kuomintang regimes have given way to cooperative administration and thousands of minority nationals are working in government organs. The new decisions will further that development.

East Germans Spur Output Of Peacetime Goods

BERLIN, May 31 (Telepress).—Twenty-four heavy machinery factories in the German Democratic Republic have been designated as key plants, and as such are receiving special attention from the government to improve the living standards of the people by increasing the output of consumers' goods.

The budget provides for large-scale state investments for these plants, which are regarded as the center of gravity of the Five-Year Plan. The appropriations are carefully planned, voted on and confirmed by the Technical-Scientific Committee of the government. Largest state investments have been directed to the metal industry such as the steelworks of Riesa, Henningsdorf, Boehlen, Groeditz, the Max-Foundries, the "Brandenburg" steel-works and rolling-mills and to the most important foundry combine of "Ost"—now under construction.

In contrast to Western Germany, where heavy industry is used only for war preparations, where the production of consumers goods is cut and prices boosted, where unemployment grows daily—the GDR's industry serves the peaceful development of its country and increases wages, decreases prices.

New types of metal-cutting lathes, automatic, semi-automatic, and universal, are rapidly modernizing the engineering industry, and in power plants and mines, new, modern equipment is quickly replacing the old.

POWER PLANTS provided 2,850,000,000 Kw more for industry and domestic use than envisaged by the Two-Year Plan. Non-ferrous metals, in West Germany exclusively reserved for war industry, are used in the GDR for peace production such as the construction of railway coaches, sleeping and dining cars for long-distance travel.

An important agreement has been concluded between the employees of the Ministry of Machine Building and the workers of the metal trade—an agreement under which both parties pledged important improvements in production and administration. An increase of productivity of 22 percent resulted.

The programme of the National Front of the GDR demands from heavy industry: firstly, increase of productivity; secondly, increase of real wages for the plant and office workers; thirdly, lowering of costs of production. All of these demands have been carried out, an

achievement possible only in a Socialist, planned economy.

The per capita output increased 51 percent for the whole industry and 125 percent in the metal industry during the Two-Year Plan (1948-50). Real wages increased at a higher rate than planned and the costs of production were lowered at the same time.

Labor-consuming and heavy work in the metal industry has been mechanized, following the new Soviet methods such as those of Kowaljew, Bykow and Duwafow.

Soviet agricultural methods have influenced the production of agricultural machines. Not only tractors, threshers and binders are produced, but also combine harvesters are now seen for the first time on the fields of the GDR.

THE CHEMICAL INDUSTRY plays an important role in the peace economy and in the production of goods for peace export. Fertilizers, artificial silk and threads, synthetic materials, dyes and salts are exported by the GDR.

Pharmaceutical goods are produced on a large scale, for example, 86,000,000,000 units of penicillin were produced in excess of the plan. A total of 2,982 tons of artificial silk and 1,059 tons of thread above the plan have thus provided more textiles for the consumers.

New cadres are being trained for heavy industry in special schools and centres. In 1948 there were 7,139 apprentices in heavy industry; the number increased last year to 31,829. Young people are being trained for leading positions — 80 young assistant managers are now training to become works managers; 370 young assistants work in plants in leading positions, and 1,000 young workers are employed as teachers for apprentices.

The income received by the state from heavy industry in 1950 amounted to 327,500,000 marks; in 1951 it will amount to 440,000,000 marks.

Workers' rights, and their right to a voice in production, control of budgets and planning, are guaranteed by the trade unions.

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On the 132nd Birthday of the Great American Poet, Walt Whitman

'Hog Let Loose,' Whitman Said of U. S. Trusts

Yesterday (May 31) was Walt Whitman's 132nd birthday. To mark the occasion we are printing a contribution by Samuel Sillen, editor of Masses & Mainstream and author of Walt Whitman: Poet of American Democracy. Sillen discusses below Whitman's "biting comments" on the "organized thievery that passes for the Two-Party System." "Can you imagine," he says, "the State Department's Voice of America broadcasting the opinions of America's greatest poet?"

—FEATURE EDITOR.

By Samuel Sillen •

ONE OF THE neglected American classics that should be dusted off and looked into these days is Horace Traubel's *With Walt Whitman in Camden*, a massive three-volume work long out of print. Traubel was Whitman's devoted Boswell. As a young Socialist in the 1880s he paid a daily visit to the ailing poet and with great care jotted down Whitman's conversations and reminiscences.

In this period of sharp labor struggles climaxed by the Haymarket Massacre of 1886, Whitman was deeply concerned about "the more and more insidious grip of capitalism." His biting comments on Big Business rapacity form a vital part of what John Howard Lawson calls our "hidden heritage."

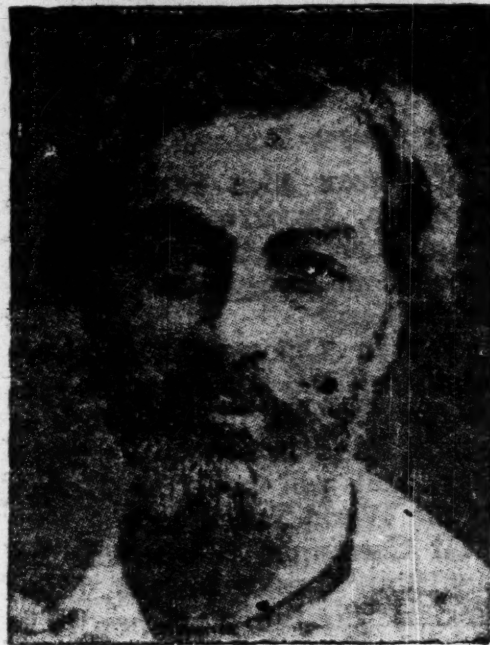
I SHALL FOCUS here on

Whitman's remarks during the first few days of November, 1888, on the eve of the presidential election in which Benjamin Harrison defeated Grover Cleveland.

On Nov. 1 the poet says: "I am troubled by the merely mercenary influences that seem to be let loose in current legislation: the hog let loose: the grabber, the stealer, the arrogant honorable so and so. . . ." The next day he describes the "cheap and nasty politics" of the country "with hardly a sincere note anywhere to relieve the tedium of corruption."

Rejecting the "contemptible hypocrisies" of the campaign, Whitman observes on Nov. 4: "No man can look into what we call party politics without seeing what a mockery it all is—how little either Democrats or Republicans know about essential truths." And the following day he says of the commercial press: "I shrink from such pandering organs of opinion: for America's future, the world's, there must be larger, freer, nobler mediums of truth."

IN THE SAME pages Whitman protests against the racist law excluding Chinese from the United States. He attacks the jingo philosophy of a capitalism about to enter its imperialist stage: "Can any sound man believe in a patriotism that means America alone?" He scorns the

WALT WHITMAN
... as a young man

"horrible falsity" of the Malthusian doctrine that the earth is too crowded: "That is a pure confession of incapacity to explain social sores." And he berates the bourgeois "madness to make money whatever happens."

These ideas, culled from only a few days of Whitman's conversations, are typical of the three volumes. Naturally, they have not been widely quoted by the sanctimonious boosters of "Our Way." Can one imagine the State Department's "Voice of America" broadcasting the opinions of America's greatest poet?

A CURRENT book by Russell Davenport (also a poet) and the editor of *Fortune* entitled *The Permanent Revolution* castigates writers who in the tradition of Whitman, Mark Twain and Dreiser give a "negative" impression of the big trusts. This book, designed to sell the "American way of life" to a benighted world, considers as traitors the best writers this country has produced. This is the real "new criticism."

Whitman, in the pages from which I have quoted, exclaims:

"America has thundered against me or been contemptuously silent about me in a way not to be misunderstood." And the late Bernard Shaw once said: "Whitman is a classic. . . . Curious that America should be the only country in which this is not as obvious as the sun in the heavens!"

BUT IS IT so curious after all? How could the philistine rulers of capitalist culture stomach an artist who took the side of the people and who dared, despite the heavy penalties of poverty, censorship and the deprivation of a wide audience, to tell the truth about the organized thievery that passes for the Two-Party System?

And least of all can they stomach such an artist today. The moral and intellectual level of Benjamin Harrison may have been nothing to brag about, but even he was a Renaissance man next to Harry S. Truman. If this custodian of America's cultural treasures ever so much as heard of Whitman, he has kept it a well-guarded secret.

"The hog let loose," said Whitman. "Long live the hog!" cry the lackeys of imperialism.

AN ITEM in the New York Times from Hollywood reads: "In view of the current congressional investigation of communism in Hollywood, the announcement by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer of a new project to be called *Mister Congressman*, dealing with the 'plus' side of American politics can certainly be regarded as a handsome gesture."

The "plus-side" picture, says Metro executive Dore Shary (a writer for the Social Democratic New Leader), will show a "composite, legislator, hardworking and faithful to the common weal. The Congressman is shown to be the victim of an unjust smear because 'he happens to believe

that a powerful lobby has right on its side."

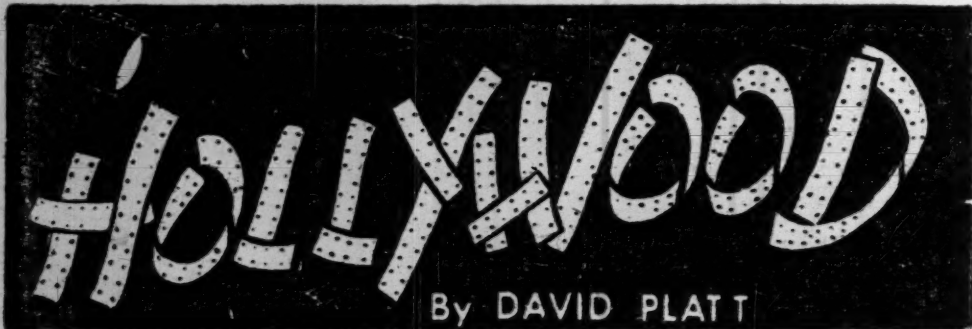
Thus, the new hero of our time, obedient to the esthetic blueprints of *The Permanent Revolution*, will be the fearless defender of duPont against the smears of the people. Glorifying the crook and the killer—this is the lofty mission of capitalist culture.

WALT WHITMAN described this kind of culture aimed at destroying the mind and heart of the plain people. He said that "Of all the political horrors it is the most horrible horror." He said that it "talks in filth and exudes the odor of sewage."

And he warned, in those November days of 1888: "Let the Hannas go on now believing that there is no Hell—that they are the end, that they are all there is: they will be rudely shaken out of their arrogance one of these days."

Gather at Whitman Tomb in Camden, Sunday, June 3

CAMDEN, N. J., May 31.—For the ninth consecutive year, Friends of Walt Whitman will celebrate the Good Gray Poet's birthday with a memorial meeting at Whitman's tomb in Harleigh Cemetery here. This year's celebration, honoring Whitman's 132nd anniversary, will be held Sunday, June 3, at 2:30. Friends of Walt Whitman, progressive committee sponsoring the event, announces that Lloyd Brown, author of *The Iron City* will be the main speaker. Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, under whose guidance the memorial was founded, has been the guest of honor each year since 1943. The committee urges a big turnout as a special tribute to Mother Bloor who is critically ill.



Warners 'FBI' Film Flops in Atlantic City

A FRIEND in Atlantic City, N. J., tells me that when the Warner Bros. film *I Was a Communist for the FBI* opened there a couple of weeks ago, two cops were posted in front of the theatre in anticipation of a "riot." But hardly anyone came to see this piece of gutter sewage—just a trickle of youngsters. The following day and night only one cop was on guard. Still no crowds and no "riot."



The third day the cop stood a bit further down the street. Nothing happened. The fourth day the cop disappeared.

The fifth day—after incredibly poor business—the film was yanked.

A week later the distributor made another try at another theatre on the boardwalk where the welfare workers were having their convention.

Once again a cop was posted to prevent a "riot." This time there were even fewer customers.

The film was prematurely pulled. In its place another anti-Communist film, *Tokyo 212*, made in Japan with U.S. funds, was shown. With it was a stage show of Japanese "Geisha girls" singing and dancing. This crude concoction of red-baiting, white chauvinism and lurid sex lasted exactly three days.

WHEN THE WHOLE world was expressing its horror at the legal lynching of Willie McGee, Life Magazine rushed into print with a story and picture layout "proving" McGee's guilt and charging that the worldwide indignation was nothing more than an "international Communist plot."

Since then, as one of its researchers told the Civil Rights Congress office this week, a large number of protests have been coming in from the magazine's readers.

So, two weeks after the appearance of the article and layout, the 5,000,000-circulation magazine, which regularly boasts about the large number of researchers it employs, called the CRC asking for statistics on the number of Negroes executed in Mississippi for "rape" as contrasted to convicted white rapists.

Evidently Life's research department goes to work only after its bright young writers and editors have written and circulated the "truth."

H. K. of New York, sends us a copy of his protest to Warner Bros. (321 W. 44 St., N. Y. C.) on *I Was a Communist for the FBI*:

"I condemn your revolting anti-Semitic film *I Was a Communist for the FBI*. For Jews to produce a film of this type is the height of infamy. The Judenrat in Poland also tried to collaborate with the Nazis, but with what dire results you may well learn from history. I urge you to withdraw this insult to the Jewish and Negro people."

Performs at Robeson Eisenstein's 'Ivan' Presented Saturday Concert in Harlem



HOPE FOYE, talented young soprano, who will assist Paul Robeson when the world famous singer gives his concert at Golden Gate Ballroom, 142 St. and Lenox Ave. this Friday, June 1 under the auspices of the Harlem Trade Union Council. Others on the program include Alan Booth, concert pianist and the Harlem Youth Chorus. Tickets for the concert (75 cents general admission; \$1.50 reserved) are available at the Harlem Trade Union Council, 53 W. 125 St. SA 2-0880; Committee for the Negro in the Arts, 261 W. 125 St. Room 308 UN 4-4002; Frederick Douglass Book Shop, 141 W. 125 St. MO 3-2660.



'Ivan the Terrible,' Serge Eisenstein's last great film, will be shown this Saturday evening, June 2, by the Saturday Night ASP Film Club, at 111 W. 88 St. There will be three performances beginning at 8:30 p.m., and the Saturday Night ASP Film a social throughout the evening.

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Last Times: Lay "Admiral Nakhimov" and "The Roosevelt Story"

on the scoreboard— by lester rodney

TV View of Fight, Baseball Observations

OVER SOMEBODY ELSE'S television set, at least, the Ezzard Charles-Joe Maxim heavyweight championship fight was hard, bruising and one-sided. In Illinois they announce the results by points. This is a mode of scoring I wouldn't attempt. By the old-fashioned method of winning rounds, it looked to me like 14 rounds for the champ, and only the ninth for Maxim. In that round Joey connected with one solid right which hurt Charles, followed it up with a few more, but that was his last flurry. The superbly conditioned battler from Cincinnati weathered the flurry and was pouring it on harder and harder up to the final gong, which obviously came as a great relief to Maxim.

Charles is a very fine fighter. He is fast, well coordinated and intelligent in action, takes a punch exceptionally well, has more stamina and rebound than any fighter I recall in recent years, and is a punishing puncher if not the blitz knockout type. It's a combination of talents which leaves him well short of the Joe Louis, Jack Dempsey championship primes, and well ahead of most of the other heavyweights of the past few decades.

Maxim is supposed to be an exceptionally clever boxer if nothing else. Charles outboxed him. He beat Maxim to punches with a superbly flashing left hook, set the fight tactically to his own way, and, of course, hit much harder.

We have nothing whatsoever against Maxim, who made a courageous fight and was frank and fair in conceding Charles' great superiority afterward. But it was hard not to get some satisfaction in Charles' smashing victory over the special protegee of Jack Kerns, the old "white hope" ballyhoo artist.

Maxim won the light-heavy title in England 19 months ago, and Kearns has kept all contenders in that division from a chance at the title since, while building up for this crack at Charles. Now it's well past time to quit the stalling and take the cheese off the light-heavy title by giving the many worthy contenders a chance. To name a few, Matthews, Archie Moore, Satterfield and Murphy.

As for Charles, he is the fightingest heavy champ in history, having topped even Joe Louis' record for title defenses in the same comparable time. There are few worlds left for him to conquer. Sooner or later the still unbeaten young puncher, Rocky Marciano, will probably try his luck, and so will the clumsy but improving and durable Rex Layne. The winner between Joe Louis and Lee Savold, which we think will be Louis, shouldn't give him any trouble. Louis is now about 50 percent of what he used to be.

Charles will be champ for a while. Know any better heavy-weight?

ANOTHER T. V. viewer of the fight, at its conclusion said "Gosh, this fighting seems much more brutal than I recall it." And then he realized that he had only heard fights on the radio before this, and read about them in the papers. This was the first time he had seen one on the screen. There's one more big leap left for him in the degree of realization of the essentially unpretty nature of a sport in which two men strive to inflict maximum punishment on each other. That is to actually see a fight at ringside, hear the crunching thud of leather encased fist against bone and flesh, and see the blood from the cuts which television describes but does not yet show.

IF FEWER PEOPLE are paying to attend fights than ever before, obviously with the growth of TV many more are witnessing the sport for the first time. On the subway station coming downtown Thursday morning, overheard two women discussing the fight. One said, "Who won?" The other answered, "Oh, nobody WON. There was a decision for Ezzard Charles."

Apparently to those whose fighting has been confined to the John Wayne epics in the movies, to "win" means to knock somebody out. Well, did YOU ever see a "fight" movie in which there was a decision? It's like somebody conditioned by baseball movies watching DiMaggio hit a two-run single with the bases full and saying, "Oh, the poor fellow, he couldn't hit a home run."

WHICH TAKES US back to home run territory. A little while ago the Yanks seemed headed for a runaway . . . they may yet do it. But right now the astounding White Sox are settling down for a home stand two games ahead of the champs, and an important four games ahead in the losing column. The Red Sox, sparked by Ted Williams re-emergence as Ted Williams after most everyone had prematurely written them off, are rolling with nine straight and finally got some great pitching out of new acquisitions Scarborough and Wight. They must be rated the more really dangerous threat to the Yanks even if one's heart beats more for the attractive young Chisox.

But you can't tell about that Chicago gang. Speed, verve, a new democratic spirit, a popular manager, the roaring southside behind them, no pennant since 1919, a lot of intangibles of team morale and community support such as the Cleveland Indians of 1948 had going for them when they crashed through.

Anyhow, the Yanks have won 9, lost 11 away from the friendly confines of the Stadium and their first real test is coming up with this road trip, which includes series with the Chisox and the vengeful Indians. My pennant choices, incidentally, have quietly won their last four. A little research shows a very interesting and perhaps very significant statistic. With Luke Easter in the lineup they have won 13, lost 4. With him on the bench they have won 6, lost 15.

There's fun ahead in the A. L. race. Steady, Stengel!

SOME LEVELING OFF processes seem to be under way. Mickey Mantle whiffed five out of five times at Boston Wednesday, was relieved of duty in both games and may be in for a spell on the bench. However, it should be pointed out that the 19 year old whiz from Class C still leads the team in runs batted in with 32, and his .279 average isn't bad.

Brooklyn's Cal Abrams, who was admittedly over his head with his dizzy thumping to celebrate the winning of a regular post, has gone into a tailspin which before last night's game had him oh oh for sixteen. This still leaves him at a handsome .381 and he should level off into his true .300 or so gait shortly.

On the Giant front, young Willie Mays has but one hit to show for his first six games as a big leaguer. And yet he looks

from a chi fan

Chicago, May 30.
Dear Lester Rodney:

It's been nice reading about Brooklyn, Brooklyn, Brooklyn all these years in the "Daily," now how about some attention to our White Sox?

We in Chicago think they're wonderful and deserve more space in our favorite paper. Mark my words, the Sox are up on top to stay, and will beat the Dodgers in the World Series, too!

Al Carresquel is baseball's best shortstop, Orestes Minoso, Nelson Fox and Jim Busby are headed for the top, for all-star status. The four of them make the team the fastest in either league, and nobody else has such a quartet of unmistakable young stars. Robinson and Zarilla are playing like never before. And who has better, deeper pitching that we get with Pierce, Dobson, Holcombe, Dorish, Gumpert, Rotblatt, and now watch Rogovin go for the great manager, Paul Richards!

Yours sincerely,

SOUTH SIDER.

Ed. Note: That's talking it up for your team! Just finished a piece on the Sox for The Worker magazine section of June 10.

No Reason Why Can't Keep It Up—Richards

CHICAGO, May 31.—Pilot Paul Richards of the American League leading Chicago White Sox said today he won't worry about the rising Boston Red Sox until Sunday.

Richards pointed out that the White Sox must get past the Philadelphia Athletics Friday and Saturday, and said his hustling ball club is playing out its win streak—now at 14 in a row—one game at a time.

"We'll worry about the Red Sox Sunday when we go out to meet 'em" at Comiskey Park, he said.

"We're just playing ball," Richards said after his club won its 14th straight.

He said he didn't "see any reason why we can't keep it up."

The "boys," he said, haven't tightened up yet, although "naturally they all know they're on a win streak."

'Another Payday,' Says Charles; 'No Excuses, Ez Great'--Maxim

CHICAGO, May 31.—A harder punching Ezzard Charles smiled as he greeted the avalanche of reporters and photographers that thronged into his dressing room last night and said he thought he should have knocked out Joey Maxim.

"Just another pay-day," he said. Charles, unmarked and hardly breathing heavily, said the 181 pounds he carried "helped me lots."

"I think I fought a little better tonight," the champion said, "but that Maxim, he's a lot better than folks think."

He said he was never hurt by the challenger's punches but said

West Test for Bosox, Yanks

Meanwhile Dodgers, Giants Settle Down for Good Home Stands — They Hope

Now comes the real test for those onrushing Red Sox, who may be rushing right into trouble today as they head for the West where they usually meet woe. The club the

experts liked best in the spring—and which failed them as usual when the season started—rode the rails and a 10-game winning streak. With last-place St. Louis the first stop, things didn't look too complicated.

But the Red Sox reputation as a notoriously poor traveling team has these same experts saying—"Wait and see how they make out this time before we go overboard—again."

On their first trip to the badlands this season, they won only three out of eight games and might have fared worse had not two games with the league's new darlings, the White Sox, been rained out.

At the same time, the Yankees will be hitting the same towns and trying to regain the ground they lost in three bitter defeats at Boston. If they can't get their revenge first hand from the Red Sox, they certainly will be glad to get it indirectly by smearing the same teams which usually smear the Boston strong boys.

The Yankees made it seven victories and only two losses on their first trip West this season, starting out with five in a row at Chicago and St. Louis before they slipped up to lose two out of three in Detroit. They wound up with a victory in Cleveland. Boston, at the same time, was dropping two to Cleveland and two out of three to Detroit, before hitting the league's prize "soft spot" St. Louis, where they wound up 2-1.

While the Red Sox play two at St. Louis, the Yankees will be stopping in for a pair at Detroit, where things were so tough the first trip out. But the Tigers are now in a terrific slump in which they have lost 10 out of their last 11.

While the Browns and Tigers are toothless, the White Sox are ruthless, and they have big notions about going on to top the

(Continued on Page 9)

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
*Brooklyn	23	15	—
St. Louis	22	17	1½
Chicago	19	17	3
Boston	21	19	3
New York	21	21	4
Cincinnati	18	21	5½
*Philadelphia	17	23	7
Pittsburgh	15	23	8

*Not including last night's game.

GAMES TODAY

Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night)
Pittsburgh at New York (night)
Chicago at Boston (night)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	G.B.
Chicago	26	9	—
New York	26	13	2
Boston	24	13	3
Cleveland	19	19	8½
Detroit	17	20	10
Washington	16	20	10½
Philadelphia	11	27	16½
St. Louis	11	29	17½

GAMES TODAY

New York at Detroit (night)
Philadelphia at Chicago (night)
Boston at St. Louis (night)
Washington at Cleveland (night)

LEADERS

(Based on 75 or more at bats.)

PLAYER AND CLUB	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Robinson, Brooklyn	38	141	34	57	.404
Abrams, Brooklyn	30	84	17	32	.381
Musial, St. Louis	37	132	32	49	.371
Reese, Brooklyn	39	146	23	54	.370
Elliott, Boston	37	139	25	48	.369

PLAYER AND CLUB	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Fain, Philadelphia	38	135	19	51	.378
Fox, Chicago	36	138	24	51	.370
Stephens, Boston	32	109	25	40	.367
DiMaggio, Boston	37	165	36	56	.339
Coan, Washington	26	105	21	37	.352

HOME RUNS	RUNS BATTED IN
Hodges, Dodgers 15	Williams, R. Sox 42
Westlake, Pirates 13	Robinson, W. Sox 38
Snider, Dodgers 11	Snider, Dodgers 35
Williams, R. Sox 11	Hodges, Dodgers 34
Musial, Cardinals 10	Zarilla, White Sox 34
Kiner, Pirates 10	

HITS	RUNS
Robinson, D'grs 57	Hodges, Dodgers 37
DiMaggio, R. Sox 56	DiMaggio, R. Sox 36
Ashburn, Phillies 56	Williams, R. Sox 35
Reese, Dodgers 54	Minoso, W. Sox 33
Dark, Giants 53	Robinson, D'grs 34

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philly at Brooklyn, nite.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled.